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# LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

NORTHWESTERN OHIO'S HOME NEWSPAPER.

NUMBER 249.—36th YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1919.

**6c** a Week  
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PRICE TWO CENTS

# MEXICAN CHIEF BACKS PEACE AGITATION STOP RENT PROFITEERING IN LIMA LINES DRAWN FOR BIG STEEL STRIKE FIGHT

## BOTH SIDES CLAIM THE ADVANTAGE

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)  
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20.—Reports that the United States Steel corporation would shut down its plants in the Pittsburgh district unless there was 100 per cent loyalty shown by the workers were denied today at the offices of the Carnegie Steel company, a subsidiary. The plants will operate as long as men report for work, it was said.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20.—All plants of the United States Steel corporation in the Pittsburgh district, where any employee is a member of the steel workers' union, will be shut down tonight for an indefinite period, according to reports in circulation here last night. The reports could not be verified officially, but originated from a trustworthy source, according to a local news bureau.

Plants that are 100 per cent loyal will remain in operation and loyal men in those plants which will close will be taken care of by the company, the reports say.

Mills which were reported to close tonight include those at Rankin, Braddock, Etna and Homestead, and in Pittsburgh proper.

From the same source, a report was circulated that the Somora plant, the largest zinc plant of the United States Steel corporation, will remain in operation as the employees sent a delegation to officers of the company assuring them of 100 per cent loyalty.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Final preparations in the Chicago district for handling the strike of steel workers called for Monday had been made today and 25 union organizers were on their way to different cities to aid local union officials. The organizers were under instructions to notify independent steel mill owners that the strike would remain in force against them until they "signed up," but that the national strike committee would arrange any conferences they might request.

From Gary, Ind., in the Chicago district where is located one of the country's greatest plants, with 19,600 employees, came reports that both sides were drawing lines for a finish fight. Employers claimed 82 per cent of the workers did not favor a strike and union leaders asserted 90 per cent of the employees would go out.

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 20.—While mass meetings for steel workers were being held throughout the Youngstown district today in preparation for the strike scheduled for Monday morning, steel companies went ahead with plans for continuing operations as usual. The Republic Iron and Steel company sighted fires in a blast furnace which is expected to be blown in on Monday after a period of idleness. All the mills are scheduled for operations at practically full capacity.

Yankees Leave  
Siberia Enroute  
For America

Vладивосток, Sept. 20.—The transport Logan with 1250 American troops, principally members of the 27th Infantry left for the United States today by way of Manila and would arrive in San Francisco about October 3. Replacement troops arrived here on September 6.

Firemen Trying to Save Oil Tank During Big Brooklyn Blaze



DAMAGE amounting to nearly \$2,000,000 resulted from the spectacular Standard Oil fire in the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn. Tank after tank of oil and naphtha exploded, sending clouds of smoke over Greater New York. At night pillars of flame lighted up the sky. Scores of firemen were treated for blistered feet caused by the burning oil which covered a large area.

## PEACE AGENT ADMITS CARRANZA PAID HIM \$3,400 AS EXPENSES

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Dr. Henry Allen Tupper told the Senate sub-committee investigating the Mexican situation that he had received approximately \$3,400 from the Carranza government in settlement of expenses he had incurred.

Documentary evidence has been submitted to the committee indicating that Dr. Tupper had been on the Carranza payroll, presumably for his work for peace under the supervision of the International Peace Forum.

The witness said he repeatedly had refused remuneration for his services but when pressed by Charles A. Douglas, then attorney for the Carranza government, had accepted the draft, which was made a part of the committee's report last week. He claimed the payment was on a basis of expenses of \$3 a day and said he had received no other payment of any sort.

Dr. Tupper also admitted that Carranza had presented his daughter with a wrist watch and himself with a watch and fob engraved with an expression of friendship.

"Accepted as a Gentleman"

"These," he said "I accepted as a gentleman."

Dr. Tupper said he had approved the pursuit of Villa by Pershing and regretted it had not been more successful. As to intervention, he said he believed it should be resorted to only as the "last of last resorts."

Dr. Tupper filed letters and other documents to support his statements, including letters from Congressmen and government officials and one message of felicitation from President Wilson.

Indicative of conditions in the oil fields, Amos L. Beatty, New York attorney for the Texas company, exhibited to the committee chronological accounts of numerous robberies and attacks. A part of the company's holdings is in the territory controlled by Carranza and another part in that dominated by Palaez, to whom he said, tribute paid for protection. A part of the holdings, Beatty said, is in the "twilight zone" under the control neither of Carranza nor Palaez.

Dr. Tupper said the committee is

## ROME TURNS GUNS UPON D'ANNUNZIO

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)  
PARIS, Sept. 20.—Captain Gabriele D'Annunzio may be given 24 hours to move his forces out of Fiume, upon which city a squadron of allied warships have turned their guns, according to advices received here by way of Berlin, Laibach and Vienna.

It is indicated that this ultimatum will come from the allied powers, representatives of which are reported to have conferred at Abbazia about two miles northwest of Fiume to which place they retired when Captain D'Annunzio entered the latter city.

In peace conference circles it is intimated the settlement of the question of the disposition of Fiume has been complicated by D'Annunzio's coup but Italian delegates insist a decision is being delayed because of the fact that President Wilson has not answered definite proposals made by Italy's representatives here. Americans assert the Italians are constantly changing the detail of their offer and that for this reason an answer has so far been impossible.

Advices from Rome say that the Duke of Aosta, a close friend of Captain D'Annunzio, has conferred with King Victor Emmanuel and Premier Nitti and it is suggested he may act as mediator in an effort to bring about an abandonment of Fiume by the D'Annunzio forces.

Fiume is closely blockaded by land and sea, but there are stores in the city sufficient to maintain the people and troops for three months. Captain D'Annunzio is reported to have with him many members of his famous aerial squadron which fought on the Austrian front during war. The Italian government, however, has ordered the magnetos of airplanes at all aviation camps removed so that no more machines may go to Fiume.

On cross-examination Dr. Tupper said there were numerous provisions of the Mexican constitution of 1917, which he could not approve. Development of education had not been as rapid as he expected he said.

Early Writings Discussed

Regarding his earlier writings on the Mexico problem, he said:

"I have changed my mind on a number of those subjects. At that time I thought I knew all about it."

"Now I know I don't."

Chairman Albeit B. Fall read into the record the report of I. C. Weller, who was in charge of an American

Red Cross expedition in Mexico in 1915. Until the present the report had been withheld from publication. It told of an attack on the Red Cross train and the difficulties thrown by Carranza officers about the work of distribution. The opposition was so great that further effort to continue the work was useless, Mr. Weller reported, and the expedition was withdrawn.

## PLANS FOR ORGANIZATION OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS GO FORWARD

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Preparations for the organization of the League of Nations are being made in London in Sir Eric Drummond, secretary general and Raymond B. Fosdick, an American under-secretary, so that the league will be in readiness to function at its first meeting to be called in Washington.

The date of this meeting is undecided.

Colonel E. M. House and Lord Robert Cecil and other members of the Organization Committee of the League have been taking part in the preliminary organization work.

The Organization Committee already has adopted a resolution contemplating that member states may assign some of their own officials for vice under the League and the services of their officials in the international Secretariat.

In preparatory work for the foundation of the International Court of Justice, the committee is

understood to have arrived at the opinion that it would be desirable to invite a number of eminent international jurists to give their opinions on the constitution of such a court, and has voted to take up the question in detail at some subsequent meetings. The action of the committee is said to indicate that the work of organizing such a court will be carried forward from the point where it was started by the United States at The Hague twelve years ago, when Elihu Root, then Secretary of State, in his instructions to the American delegates charged them to work for the creation of an international court about twice the size in membership of the Supreme Court of the United States.

The members of the Organization Committee are Stephen Pinchon, France, Chairman; Edward House, United States; Lord Robert Cecil, British Empire; Marquis Imperial, Italy; Viscount Chinda, Japan; M. Belli Jasquigne, Belgium; M. Venizelos, Greece; Guinones de Leon, Spain and Antonio O. de Magalhaes, Brazil.

## LANDLORDS MUST PLAY FAIR WITH THEIR TENANTS

Unreasonable and Unwarranted Raises in Rent Will Be Followed by Tax Adjustments

## Many Properties Not on Duplicate for Worth, Yet Rents Have Been Raised Arbitrarily

Does profiteering in the renting of residences and apartments in Lima exist?

Times readers who constantly complain to this paper say that it does.

They say that rents have been raised arbitrarily in Lima because houses are so scarce that if for any reason one has to move it is almost impossible to get another house within a reasonable range of prices.

A certain increase in rentals has been made necessary. But without doubt some landlords have gone beyond the proper point and have tacked on a profit that is profiteering.

Renters are powerless because if they make complaint they lose their homes and are compelled to move.

The Lima Times believes it sees a way out. REAL ESTATE IN LIMA IS TAXED BELOW ITS WORTH. Few landlords are paying taxes on property to the extent of its present-day value. Many real estate deals are being made weekly at prices thousands and thousands of dollars beyond the tax-duplicate assessment placed on the land.

This paper believes it the duty of every newspaper to work for the best interests of its city and its residents. It is to the best interests of Lima and its citizens, with an eye to its future growth, that landlords be paid only a reasonable rental, based on the worth of the property, taxes, upkeep, etc.

PROFITEERING, IF THERE BE ANY, MUST CEASE IN LIMA.

Renters are powerless, as said before. But they may send the facts of any unreasonable raise in their rent, to The Lima Times, and if the facts warrant, this paper will call the attention of the board of equalization to the renewing value of the property. This will bring the PROFITEERING LANDLORD TO TIME.

Don't be afraid to send the facts (if your rent has been raised arbitrarily) to The Times. NAMES WILL NOT BE DIVULGED.

THIS PAPER WANTS TO BE OF AID TO YOU IF YOU ARE BEING HELD UP.

Fill out the blank and send it in to The Lima Times at your convenience. If an investigation shows that your landlord has been PROFITEERING he will be brought to time!

### FILL OUT THIS BLANK

Real Estate Editor,

Lima Times:

Here are the facts about my rent, which I believe to have been raised without just cause and beyond the true rental worth of the property:

Street number .....

My rent has raised to \$.....

From \$..... On..... 191.....

My landlord is .....

His address .....

Remarks .....

Signed .....

This blank is to be kept strictly confidential.

## TEST UPON PEACE DUE NEXT WEEK

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Steps to expedite final action on the German peace treaty were under way today although the senate was not in session. Progress centered about reservation negotiations.

A number of informal conferences between senators advocating "mild" reservations and those favoring drastic reservations were understood to be planned. At the same time both sides in the controversy prepared for the first test of strength, expected early next week when the amendment to Article Three of the League of Nations covenant to equalize the voting power of the United States and Great Britain in the assembly is reached.

Decision of republican leaders not to ask Senator Johnson, California author of the article three amendment to return from his speaking tour was received with varying interpretations. In republican circles it was said to indicate that the League amendment forces had enough assured votes to pass the amendment. Democratic supporters of the League covenant as drafted, however, were equally confident that all amendments would be defeated.

## Death List of Texas Storm is Steadily Rising

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)  
CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Sept. 20.—With the known dead near the 400 mark and steadily increasing, residents of Corpus Christi and other nearby Texas coast towns today resumed their search for bodies of additional persons who lost their lives through last Sunday's hurricane and tidal wave.

The number of known dead was 400, but many persons were of the opinion that it would be double that number when all of the shore line and wreckage had been thoroughly searched.

In Corpus Christi proper conditions were becoming more nearly normal today. Although electric lights and street car service may not be restored for some time the announcement that it was hoped to turn on gas in some of the less damaged parts of the city late today was hailed with delight.

According to a statement issued by the principal relief committee, clothing and financial assistance constitute the immediate needs of the refugees and the people of the nation were called upon to render assistance. The food situation was said to be satisfactory.

## Carry Off Safe With \$1,200 in It At Toledo

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 20.—Despite shots fired at them, thieves who escaped with a 500 pound safe containing \$1,200.

John Salweisz, owner of the store in which the safe was placed was awakened by the thieves as they were entering the place. He heard the safe being moved, ran into the store and fired. The men had dragged the safe to the door, and although the proprietor continued his fusillade, they placed their bulky booty in an automobile and fled. Later the safe was found opened and empty on the Dixie Highway.

## OHIO WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Sunday; probably showers in north portion.

## TEST CASES TO BE TRIED IN OHIO FOOD FIGHT NEXT WEEK

Alleged Profiteers Are to Be Called to Answer Charges In Court

### RETAIL TRADE HIT

Second Stage Reached In State Campaign Against H. C. L.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 20.—Next week Ohio will enter upon the second stage of its campaign against high food prices. Trials will begin in several cities to test the indictments returned against alleged food profiteers, while there are other places in which new grand jury investigations will be launched.

State authorities report that since they have seen the inquiries started, local authorities have taken them up and it has been unnecessary for the state to do more than be a clearing house of information.

If legal assistance is needed in the trials it will be furnished. This applies especially if verdicts of guilty are returned which will have to be sustained in reviewing Courts.

**Supreme Court May Aid**

It is anticipated that arrangements will be made as soon as possible for bringing to Supreme Court cases in convictions were obtained in Municipal Courts and before magistrates of violations of the South old storage act.

By this means the constitutionality of the act may be determined finally, since the point was not raised fairly, it is said, in the Columbus Packing Company case.

Prediction was made today that a further movement against high

prices soon will be launched. It is understood that in some quarters the easing off of activity by the state itself has not been understood properly.

For example, the case of meats is taken. Prices were reduced through sales of army food and wholesale prices also were reduced materially. The state now is buying meat for state wards in various institutions at figures which practically are as low as those which prevailed before America entered the world war.

#### Retail Trade Hit

In many instances, however, the retail trade is said to be slow to make reductions corresponding to those in the wholesale trade. Time was granted for the disposition of stocks on hand, which apparently had been purchased at former prevailing high prices.

In not a single Ohio city outside of Cleveland have the advertised "fair price" committees begun work to stop alleged extortion, and this delay and the easing off of the agitation is said to give encouragement to profiteers.

Alleged practices of a large section of the retail trade in foods in many cities are said to be adding to the discontent and to be furnishing the agitators with a pretext for their never would prove to be effective.

As a protection for business itself, paring down of prices soon is to be urged further. The average of cuts in prices thus far has been 10 per cent, but this is felt to be insufficient, and a further cut of at least 15 per cent is said to be needed.

#### Court Dissolves Ties

The martial knots of two unhappy couples were untied in common pleas court this morning by Judge Klinger.

Alta M. Schick was granted a divorce from Otto Schick on the grounds of extreme cruelty. Schick made no defense.

Vern Vernon, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty was granted a divorce from George Vernon, who made no defense.

#### New Pastor Here

Rev. W. A. Deaton, of Bryan, O., who was recently appointed pastor of Epworth U. E. church to succeed the Rev. J. W. Holland, will conduct both the regular morning and evening services Sunday at the church. Rev. Deaton will remove his family to Lima sometime during the coming week. Rev. Holland and family will leave shortly for Toledo where Rev. Holland will engage in special Americanization work.

#### LIBERTY BONDS

Write or call for our LIBERTY BOND CHART giving full details in regard to all issues of the Liberty and Victory Loans.

One issue of Liberty Bonds should advance quicker than the rest. Our reasons are fully stated in a letter we have prepared for free distribution. Write for a copy. We buy and sell all issues of Liberty Bonds.

The Wheatley Company

Room 511. Phone Main 6547

Opera House Block

Lima, Ohio

## FIRESTONE Cord Tires

Are one of the big reasons why over half the truck tonnage of America is carried on

**FIRESTONE TIRES  
BYBEE  
Tire & Service Co.**

DON'T NEGLECT YOURSELF. Lam back, shooting pains, torturing rheumatic aches, swollen joints, sore muscles, puffiness under eyes, floating specks, and an "always tired" feeling are indications that the kidneys and bladder are not working properly. Foley Kidney Pills soothe and strengthen weak and disordered kidneys and bladder. H. F. Vortkamp.

## JURY DRAWN FOR HOLLENBACHER MURDER HEARING

Thirty-Six Names Drawn Today of Men to Try Lima Man

#### SHOWS SOME REGRET

Murderer Has Dropped Stoicism and Claims to Be Sorry

This morning the special venire from which the jury will be selected to hear the Carl Hollenbacher trial was drawn from the jury wheel. Thirty-six names were picked out. Hollenbacher will be tried for murder in the first degree on or November 10.

The names drawn from the jury wheel this morning are:

Charles H. Lamb, Lima; Ransom Harris, Lima; John H. Newman, Lima; T. L. Ridener, Perry township; W. R. Price, Sugar Creek township; A. J. Driver, Lima; Frank Brown, Lima; Thomas Fleming, Lafayette; H. D. Faulkner, Harrod; Mack Altshul, Lima; W. W. Contris, West Minster; John Brown, Lima; Jacob Wise, Bluffton.

Eli McBride, Elida; Joe Metzger, Dolphos; George W. Bowers, Beaverton; J. D. Marx, Sugar Creek township; S. M. Rhines, Lima; Orlo Marshall, Richland township; D. H. Counsellor, Elida; D. R. Thomas, Lima; A. B. King, Dolphos; Frank Sherrick, Beaverton; Robert Ireland, Lima; C. C. Williams, Lima; D. A. Drake, Lima; O. H. May, Lafayette; Peter Leis, Spencerville; J. L. Owens, Bluffton; Samuel Schindler, West Cairo; N. W. Cunningham, Bluffton; B. F. Hill, Lima; Henry Steenle, Lima; L. Hullinger, Lima; William Rusler, Shawnee township; J. M. Jennings, Richland township.

Hollenbacher, on June 19, shortly before 9 o'clock entered the yard of his former mother-in-law at 138 South Park avenue, and going up to Pearl Hollenbacher, his divorced wife, placed a revolver to her right breast and fired, according to his story told police shortly after the murder was committed.

#### Attempts Suicide

He then turned the revolver upon himself and fired, the bullet entering his head from the right side. He was later taken out of his right eye. For days Hollenbacher hovered between life and death. In the meantime the eye ball was removed, and the man grew rapidly better.

He was arraigned in police court, and being bound over to the grand jury was lodged in county jail.

When arraigned in common pleas court a few days ago, Hollenbacher presented a sorry sight. He has lost much weight during his imprisonment, and his remaining eye is very dull. Garbed in a dark suit of clothes and a red sweater which is several times too large around the neck for him, he resembled a condemned man rather than one who is about to enter a plea for his life.

#### Is Sorry Now

Hollenbacher talks rational enough now, professing sorrow for the deed. When he was incarcerated in city prison the man refused to talk to anyone. Police Chief Roush endeavored to make him talk on several occasions, but other than once to tell the story of the deed, police say he refused to have anything to say.

For days he lay in the city prison, never opening his mouth and eyes except when he partook of the frugal meals. When taken to city hospital where the operation was performed, Hollenbacher's clothes were taken from him, and a guard was placed over his cot day and night. Even then, however, he refused to talk.

He has not shown the slightest interest in the fate of his wife and has asked no particulars of the sequel to the tragedy.

#### Boys Thought to Have Stolen Candy

Thieves, last night entered The Koontz Grocery Company at Pine and Vine streets, and stole a quantity of candy, chewing gum and tobacco.

Police are of the opinion the robbery is the work of boys, as there was nothing of any value taken.

Entrance was gained by forcing a rear window.

#### DON'T NEGLECT YOURSELF.

Lame back, shooting pains, torturing rheumatic aches, swollen joints, sore muscles, puffiness under eyes, floating specks, and an "always tired" feeling are indications that the kidneys and bladder are not working properly. Foley Kidney Pills soothe and strengthen weak and disordered kidneys and bladder. H. F. Vortkamp.

#### WANTED

Young Lady to learn Proofreading.

High School Education

LIMA TIMES

## Today's Heat Record. (Solar Refinery Temperature.)

4 p. m. ....	83
9 a. m. ....	76
12 m. ....	80
2 p. m. ....	88

## PALMER URGES AN ARMISTICE IN INDUSTRIAL LINES

FRANKLIN, Pa., Sept. 20.—An absolute industrial armistice for six months was urged by Attorney General Palmer here today to permit the solution of economic problems arising out of the changes wrought by war. Such a period of freedom from unrest, he declared, would result soon in increased production which would bring about an era of "easier living and better times" for all. On the other hand, the attorney general warned, selfish demands by any one class can not stimulate the national prosperity or permanently benefit even those obtaining such demands by force. He disdained strikes.

"Labor is asking a larger share

of the joint product of money, and

labor and there is much merit in

the claim," he said, "but the chance

of getting it is not advanced nor the

justice of it more widely recognized

by the refusal of labor to produce."

The campaign to reduce the cost

of living which is directing evidently

was foremost in the attorney general's mind in his speech delivered at a reunion of the 78th regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers, which also was a homecoming celebration for men who served in the world war.

"The crying need of the world

now is for peace, and not political

peace between governments alone but industrial peace amongst men also," he said.

"The things for which men fight

are never settled while the war is on.

An armistice must come. Heads must cool, and anger must spend itself before men can sit together and

know what is best for themselves

and give due consideration to the

rights of others."

## ORDERS NEW TRIAL OF RENTAL CASE

For the third time in more than two years the case of Steve Vosey against John O'Connell will be heard in court. In January, 1917, Vosey filed suit against the defendant, claiming that O'Connell violated his written contract.

O'Connell, it is stated, rented a room to Vosey for the purpose of operating a restaurant, and in the contract it was stated no other part of the building would be let as a place where lunches were served.

Later O'Connell secured a renter for the remainder of the building, and this person opened a hotel and boarding house.

Vosey claimed this a violation of the contract and sued O'Connell for \$10,000. He was awarded judgment in this sum, but the case was taken to the supreme court, which reversed the verdict.

Vosey again filed suit for a like amount, and again was awarded judgment. A while later, however,

the judgment was cut to \$500, and

Vosey was instructed by the court

to either accept this amount or the

defendant's motion for a new trial

would be sustained. Vosey refused

to accept this judgment, and today

a motion for a new trial was sus-

tained by Judge Klinger.

#### KAH'S CLAIM DAMAGE

Claiming that the present river

improvements have damaged their

property to the extent of \$2,000

and more will be done if any more

earth is allowed to be removed.

George and Charles W. Kah today

filed suit for that amount and asked

for an injunction restraining the

city from continuing taking earth

away from their property.

#### R. M. RALSTON DEAD

C. A. Ralston, of the Buckeye Pipe Line Co., and George Ralston, of the Gas office, were notified today of the death at Hamilton, O., early Saturday morning, of their grandfather, R. M. Ralston, at the age of 80. Mr. Ralston was a frequent visitor in Lima as guest of his grandchildren. Funeral will be held Monday morning from his late residence in Hamilton.

#### FOR MEN WHO WORK HARD.

Men who work at hard physical

labor are subject to kidney trouble.

J. G. Wolf, 724 S. Jackson St., Green

Bay, Wis., writes: "Foley Kidney

Pills relieved me of a severe backache

that bothered me for several

months. A few bottles fixed me up

in good shape." They also relieve

bladder and urinary ailments. H. F. Vortkamp.

NORTHWESTERN OHIO'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORE

Helping to Influence American Homes and Lives by Offering  
Merchandise of the Finest Quality--You Can Always Do  
Better at the Leader Store--A Cordial Invitation to All

## FALL HOUSE-CLEANING MEANS RUG TIME

Here are a Few of the Qualities to Select From.

- Whittall Anglo-Persians
- Axminster

- Royal Wiltons
- Seamless Brussels

- Seamless Velvet
- Royal Wiltons



We want every one to see the remarkable showing at the Leader Store, especially those who need floor coverings, whether you expect to invest in a new rug this fall or not, we want you to inspect our showing. Any lover of the beautiful rugs will appreciate the exceptional qualities, and the lovely colorings, patterns that are represented in the display.

These Patterns and Qualities Are Adapted For--  
Living Room, Dining Room, Bed Room!

9x12 SEAMLESS

**Brussels Rugs**

RUG TIME—A beautiful assortment of 9 by 12 seamless Brussels Rugs in floral and oriental designs, for all apartments, very serviceable and a rug you will be proud to own and have in your home. They are priced at \$27.50 and .....

(Leader Store—3rd floor)

9x12 SEAMLESS

**Velvet Rugs**

RUG TIME—A beautiful selection of those popular Velvet Rugs, 9 by 12 seamless in all the new fall patterns and colorings. Many people prefer this rug because of its beauty and workmanship. Specially priced at .....

(Leader Store—3rd floor)

FINEST QUALITY

**Axminster Rugs**

RUGTIME—The display of Axminster Rugs represent the best standard makes in the world. They can be had in beautiful coloring and designs, a rug that will beautify your home and make it more cheerful, they are moderately priced at .....

\$55

(Leader Store—3rd floor)

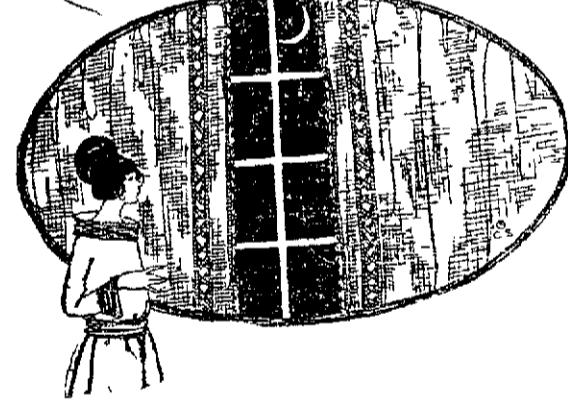
**WHITTALL ANGLO  
PERSIAN RUGS**

RUGTIME—America's finest floor coverings—Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs in exact reproductions of the masterpieces of oriental handicraft. We will deem it a great pleasure to show you our large and complete selection. Specially priced at .....

\$123

(The Leader Store—3rd floor)

Beautify the Windows and Interior of  
Your Home With Some Dainty Cur-  
tain and Drapery  
Materials

**MARQUISSETTE**

A beautiful curtain material—Marquisette in plain and fancy designs, a large selection and specially priced..... 25c up Third floor

**NETQUISSETTE**

Netquissette is a new and very popular curtain, come in many attractive designs, will add charm in any room of your home, priced at..... 65c Third floor

**NEW LACES**

Nu lace is the marquisette with the colored borders in stencil designs, guaranteed washable, a wonderful line at..... 75c Third floor

**SUNFAST MADRAS**

Sunfast Madras for floors, draperies and overdrapes, comes in blue rose, brown, yard and green and specially priced..... 98c Third floor

**MER. REP CLOTH**

A beautiful mercerized rep cloth with a silky finish in several colors, a beautiful material and a large selection, priced at..... 85c Third floor

**TERRY CLOTH**

Terry Cloth is a reversible material, both sides alike, excellent for portieres and overdraperies, specially priced at .....

\$1.25

**PRETTY SCRIMS**

A large line of pretty scrims, makes ideal washable curtains, pretty designs for bed rooms and specially priced at .....

15c up  
Third floor**A Beautiful FLOOR LAMP**

Adds Cheerfulness and Happiness In Every Home—

A floor lamp will enhance the beauty of your home—we have just received a selection of the newest designs, pretty silk shades, elaborately trimmed in all woods and finishes. The prices are moderate.

We Could Never Begin to Offer Such Blanket Prices Had We Not Purchased Them Before the Great Advances the Past Months!

**COTTON BLANKETS**

A large stock of Cotton Plaid Blankets in plain or plaid designs, different sizes, well made and they are specially priced at .....

\$2.45

A large selection of fancy plaid wool blankets at prices a little lower than you can buy elsewhere. We want you to see them and you will recognize the superior quality. All sizes

(Leader Store—3rd floor) \$3.95 up

**WOOL NAP BLANKETS**

Pretty Wool Nap Blankets in plain and plaid designs, all sizes, heavy nap. You will think that they should cost several dollars more and priced at .....

\$3.95 up

(Leader Store—3rd floor)

**BEACON BATH ROBE BLANKETS**

The well known Beacon Bath Robe Blankets, large size with girdle cord, pretty designs and well made, specially priced at \$5.45

**BLANKET COMFORTABLES**

A fine showing of Blanket Comfortables, all sizes, real beauties for warmth, well made and finished, priced at only.....

\$6.45

Third floor

**We Manufacture Window Shades---The Best Service****Beautiful New Cretonnes**

Every woman of taste knows how much depends upon the skillful and harmonious draping of the windows and doorways. And many of them know who have purchased their Cretonnes at the Leader that it is really the only store in the city to purchase their needs because we always show the newest things first. Hundreds and hundreds of yards of this popular material is here for your inspection. All kinds of designs and colorings that will lend cheerfulness to every room in your home.

Priced at 25c to \$1.25 yard.

**Inlaid or Printed Linoleum**

While you are brushing up your home for the coming fall and winter season perhaps the old linoleum has seen "its days." We want to inform you that our Linoleum department is complete with all the newest designs in printed and inlays—there is not several patterns on display but a great variety and as a matter of fact everything that you will want. The quality is the best the money can buy and at prices that will please you. See us for your fall needs.

**New Fall Designs****Wall Paper**

It makes a great difference to a room if you have selected the right kind of Wall Paper—and it makes a great difference to people who have to live in it. Bright, cheery, graceful designs add much to a bright and cheerful life. Select wall paper from our immense stock. We have the variety from kitchen to parlor in patterns to fill every need and the colors to please every one's taste.



**LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT**

Every Evening, Except Sunday.

NORTHWESTERN OHIO'S HOME DAILY

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING CO.

129 West High Street

W. J. GALVIN ..... Publisher

1873-FOUNDED-1852.

TELEGRAPH:

Business department ..... Main 3299

Main 2426

Editorial editor ..... Main 2406

Advertising department ..... Main 6591

Entered as second-class matter at the Post-

office at Lima, Ohio

THE TIMES is the only daily afternoon newspaper published in Lima.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press, exclusive, entitled to the use of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

WHAT BECOMES OF SCHOOL

TEACHERS?

The other day a newspaper prominently displayed the information that a number of rural schools in this section had found it impossible to resume their class room studies because there were not enough school teachers to go around.

Think upon this situation for a moment—not enough school teachers to enable schools to open and resume work.

And in America, too.

And in this wealthy section of Ohio where never before has such a situation confronted educational authorities.

What becomes of school teachers?

During the war 170,000 men and women were removed from class rooms to enter upon some activity of work for the national government. Not all of these have returned. What is true of this section of Ohio is equally true all over the country. There isn't a single section in the United States where every school room has returned to its accustomed studies.

Some figures, collected by the federal government are of interest. The latest census showed 622,000 public school teachers. Of this number 300,000 change their jobs yearly—a labor turnover of about 50 per cent. It is estimated that there are at least half a million children in America desirous of securing an education but who are either delayed or prevented altogether because of a shortage of instructors.

Serious, isn't it, when you filter the situation down to thousands of youngsters?

Low salaries and the lack of a national clearing house for teachers are two of the causes generally accepted by experts as bearing upon present conditions.

In many of the larger centers the clearing house attends to the proper placing of instructors. Those placed in positions through this medium generally are looked at a prop in the wave of proper compensation. But where no such association exists as is the case in the great majority of communities, teachers are dependent upon local school boards or vacancies which may chance to occur.

Trained persons, such as school teachers and persons in other professions of similar service always have been underpaid. Their welfare usually has been the last to be considered in the growth and development of communities. It has been only recently that a nation-wide campaign in behalf of better wages for instructors has improved the condition.

Out of the campaign of education the price tag has found its way to others who would have been happy to stay in. In training the student body out who, through lack of money, inducing it, found it impossible to carry out their lives.

BLEEDING WITH

With characteristic disregard for us the materialistic on the press are now assuring that the national campaign is not again to present itself to the old war. The exact date of the next election seems to be far off in the distance. The war in Japan is still on. One of the reasons given is the fact that we are in the same boat as the United States.

There is yet some chivalry to do and some virgin soil for ignorant idealists to increase production—so we saw a fellow out driving last Sunday afternoon, with approximately 10 yards of white martingale rings on his horse's harness.

Boston finds that its street traffic gets along quite well without traffic policemen. That confirms the belief of many persons that the traffic cop takes himself much too seriously as a rule.

Every time the Bolshevik capture some place in Russia, and try to spell it, we compromise by letting 'em have it, provided we don't have to bother any more with

"Bolshevism on the Wane," says the headline. Why not "Bolshevism on the Wing?" If we are as crack shots as we are cracked up to be?

We observe that consumption doesn't seem to care a hoot if production does lag behind, all consumption wants is a chance to eat.

To let you in on a secret—we never hear the word "soviet" that we don't get a vision of a four-column bunch of whiskers.

HAPPY THOUGHT Army bacon has at least one streak of lean.

**WALKING FOR PLEASURE.**  
There are still a few people in the world who know the value of walking for pleasure—and the pleasure—but they are rapidly growing less. It is an age of speed; one wants to "get there." Few there be who are content to pause by the wayside and behold the blessings about them, or stop long enough to realize that there is other pleasure in the world than speed.

Thus the editor of the Omaha News takes up the subject and discusses it, not with the hope of causing any considerable number of persons to take up the walking habit, perhaps, but rather as a reminiscence of other days. "A hike through the country is good for body and soul," he says. "It gives the body a workout which is bound to be beneficial. It exercises muscles that are all too seldom used nowadays, and it gives an opportunity for really seeing the beauties of the country instead of hurrying through at 40 miles an hour and knowing only that you've seen trees and rivers and strawberry. Hiking takes you into the heart of Nature, makes you intimately acquainted with the birds and flowers and peace that can not be found in the cities."

There ought to be more "walking clubs." We have every other kind of clubs in profusion. But—what's the use? People are losing the art of walking and legs are becoming useless except to press down upon the little piece of iron that increases the flow of gasoline, or to apply the brakes—and the brakes are not applied as often as they should be.

**THE STRUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE.**  
The struggle for existence is still with us. Modern civilization has not changed the law of Nature. No matter how many devices we perfect for doing man's labor, no matter how large the crops we grow upon an acre of land—it is now as it was in the beginning, to live requires a struggle. And the laying up of stores to be inherited by our offspring—that doesn't change the law, either. It does not enable our offspring to escape the law, albeit it may enable them to go through life for a time without doing manual labor.

But the struggle for existence involves something else besides manual labor, that is not the main thing to survive one must think, and plan as well as work. Otherwise he can hardly be said to live. Certainly the offspring of a man who does no thinking or planning isn't going to have a mind of any consequence. So if it is possible to provide one generation with means that will enable it to escape the struggle, its succeeding generation of offspring is almost certain to perish without accomplishing anything.

If it today as it has always been, the man who works and thinks gets along better than the older. The man who works eight or ten hours a day gets along better than the one who works four or six hours a day. No matter what the scale of wages, is the same—he who works most succeeds best, for it all enters into the great law that to exist one must struggle.

**GOOD EVENING.**—We suppose if the combination of street car strikes and high prices of shoes continues in the big cities, most people will have to choose between going barefoot or selling their homes and buying airplanes.

There are things they used to tell us about in college that they called logical sequences and, we suppose, that is the reason why the first morning we see a train go by with a long trail of white rolling back behind it, we immediately think of smoked sausages and mush and milk.

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HAPPY THOUGHT Army bacon has at least one streak of lean.

**The Times' Family Doctor****THE WAYS SCIENCE DOES AWAY WITH SUPERFLUOUS HAIR**By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHEBERG  
A. B., M. A., M. D. (John Hopkins University)

The new sovereign among doctors is the cosmetic surgeon. Perhaps his reign is less supreme than it should be, but a royal decree by him is law to his feminine subjects.

When a "nose is out of joint," a scarless, bloodless operation by a skilled cosmetic surgeon will change a mal formed proboscis into one of pleasing lines.

Bow legs and knock knees are made symmetrical and graceful; deformed ears and feet are straightened well nigh to perfection; superfluous hair and hair out of place is eliminated.

One of the unlamented abominations which the cosmetic surgeon refuses to tolerate or encourage is the deforming act of arching the eyebrows.

This is worse than plucking a living chicken, yet foolish women submit to the torture because vanity dictates it. To remove superfluous hair is commendable and ethically proper despite the gababout gossip of the rocking chair brigades and coffee klatches.

**A Simple Way**

There is no harm and no discredit to a pretty woman to wish to be prettier. Beautiful women should continuously seek improvement. Either you fall back or you go forward. There is no standstill or middle ground of beauty.

"Peroxide," alkalies such as soda, ammonia or other bleaches are fair make-shifts. With a bit of cotton, wool or gauze these may be applied as "an invisible cloak" to conceal the superfluous hair, but the complete removal is preferable.

An effective depilatory is composed of strontium sulphide, one dram; zinc oxide one-half dram; powdered starch, one-half dram.

These ingredients should be thoroughly mixed and kept in a tightly corked bottle.

To use this lotion, mix a small quantity of the powder with sufficient water to make a thin paste. Spread this upon the parts to be denuded of hair and allow it to dry for five or ten minutes. Then scrape off the dried paste with a spatula or dull knife blade. As the paste is removed the hairs will come away with it, leaving the skin free from hair.

**Other Methods**

A little cold cream should be rubbed into your skin after it has been gently washed off with water or a pledge of absorbent cotton. A light amount of the cream should be allowed to remain on your skin to prevent redness.

Another hair dissolver, which is said to be effective, is composed of sodium sulphide, two ounces, distilled water, one pint.

To solve the sodium sulphide in the water and keep it well corked and away from the light. Apply this lotion to the superfluous hair without rubbing and wipe it off after two minutes.

After the application of any of these depilatories or dissolvers you should thoroughly anoint your skin with cold cream, as these chemicals are very strong and may leave your skin red if you do not use a cream application.

**Answers to Health Questions.**

Q.—What is a good hair tonic?

Quinine ..... 1 tablespoonful Sage ..... 1 ounce Sulphur ..... 1 tablespoonful Boracic acid ..... 1 tablespoonful Rain water ..... 1 pint

Steep the sage over night after pouring the pint of boiling water over it. Strain and add the other ingredients. Let this stand for two days, strain and use with massage every night, applying directly to the scalp. If the scalp is very dry two

**PARKER'S HAIR CREAM**

A brilliant preparation of marshmallow root, scented with Blue Bell perfume.

Use as other Hair Cream.

Be sure to wash hair thoroughly.

Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, in care of this office.

# FUTURE CITIZENS of LIMA in ACTION

## KIDDIES OF EAST AND WEST SIDES AT PLAY IN LINCOLN AND FAUROT PARKS



(By H. Eugene Hall.)

**V**ISITORS AT many of the playground centers and at the public parks in some of our larger American cities read this legend posted conspicuously over the entrance: "Men and Women are but little Children grown up." How true it is.

Lima has ever been too busy; too occupied with casting off these swaddling clothes of youth, commercially and industrially, to give much heed to its little men and women. So there is no legend of any sort posted up anywhere about Lima's few beauty spots save that ironical reminder "Keep off the Grass," a seemingly cruel and inhuman admonition where there are children. But fortunately for these tiny Limaites, a few of their elders had a "vision."

Some months ago a little band of men and women, shocked at certain happenings in local industrial residence sections, ashamed of the inertia and universal lassitude marking movements in which the city did or should have a part concerning the care of its very young, and imbued with a desire to at least place Lima on the Child Welfare map of the nation, organized the Allen County Child Welfare Association. Few people in this hustling city of 55,000 are unaware of the wonderful work accomplished by this organization in

the comparatively few months of its corporate existence. Taking over the apparatus and incomplete plans of the Civic League unfortunately restricted by the exigencies of the war, and adding to these, employing a supervisor and assistants sufficient to conduct five important play centres, they have in the brief period of this summer placed Lima not only on the map, but distinguished the city as one of the leaders in municipalities of this country giving attention to the cultivation of happy,



healthy childhood.

**The Children's Parties.**

The children's parties which were a feature of the late weeks of summer attracted hundreds to the two city parks—Faurot in the west end, Lincoln in the east. And it was observed that their elders were not above renewing youth for the nonce, in fancy, for at both places were audiences—parents, other relatives, lovers of children generally, who merrily, watching the antics of the kiddies from near by benches or on the hillside, "turned back the universe" of their own accord, and were kiddies again themselves, just for "tonight."

Who then shall say that the Child Welfare Association has builded unwisely; has made its campaigns for favor in vain; has erred in anticipating for its coming fall membership campaign and "tag day" as great a success as that of one last year which rolled up friends by the score and much money?

**Base Ball Is Popular.**

They came in from every direction. The supervisor found that base ball is probably the most popular of the games with the boys, and with his three teams already organized he will add at least two more ere next playtime rolls around, so that he can have "a play ground league" and arrange a schedule. The younger ones found a tremendous fascination in the sand piles, the slides, the swings, the wading pool, as can be seen from the illustrations.

One of the truly great men of earth once said: "A little child needs so little to make it happy, the world can ill afford to lose the blessing of contributing to its joy." Yet how many cities of Lima's size and larger are so short sighted as to ignore them and their childish needs.

Without play centres what is left them but the streets and the alleys and their menaces?

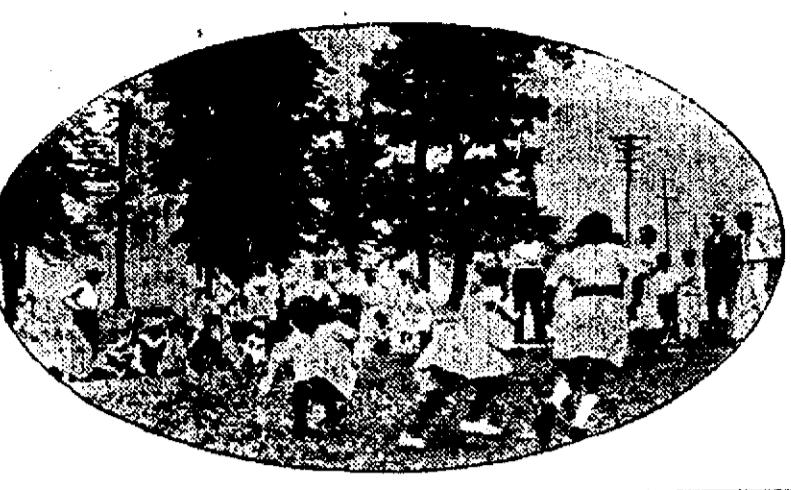
Lima has never entirely ignored her little ones, although the munici-

developed. It will not be "what we hope to do." It will be "see what we have done."

Judge Ben Lindsay's recent visit to Lima with the Chautauqua, and his memorable words at the Hotel Norval dinner will not soon be forgotten either, by those who love the children, and who have had such large part in these doings of the past year. Judge Lindsay's contention that the best way to obviate the development of the lying, or selfish or criminal acts of these little ones is to supply them with the recreations and attentions that their nature craves, and demands, met with a cordial and hearty agreement on the part of the Child Welfare workers here.

**Open House at the Fair.**

Another big week for the kiddies and their future well being was that at the Allen County Fair when the Welfare officials kept "open house" with Miss Ida E. Nikel as "hostess extraordinary." There the little ones



Dunsmore—and spent much of his

time in the Bohemian atmosphere of this club. Said Mr. Smith, in one of his messages to fathers:

**A Message From Hop Smith.**

"Open your heart and your arms wide for your daughters, and keep them wide open. Don't leave all that to their mothers. An intimacy will grow with the years which will fit them for another man's arms and heart when they exchange yours for his."

Then this message to fathers also:

"Make a chum of your boy—hail fellow well met—comrade. Get down to the level of his boyhood, and bring him gradually up to the level of your manhood. Don't look at him from the second story window of your fatherly superiority and example. Go into the front yard and play ball with him. When he gets into scrapes don't thrash him as your father did you. Put your arms around his neck, and say you know it is pretty bad, but that he can count on you to help him out, and that you will, every single time, and that if he had let you know earlier it would have been all the easier."

Do you know any finer philosophy than this?

The writer of this article acknowledges with great regret the severe injunctions laid upon him by the officials and board of management of the Allen County Child Welfare Association with reference to the laud-

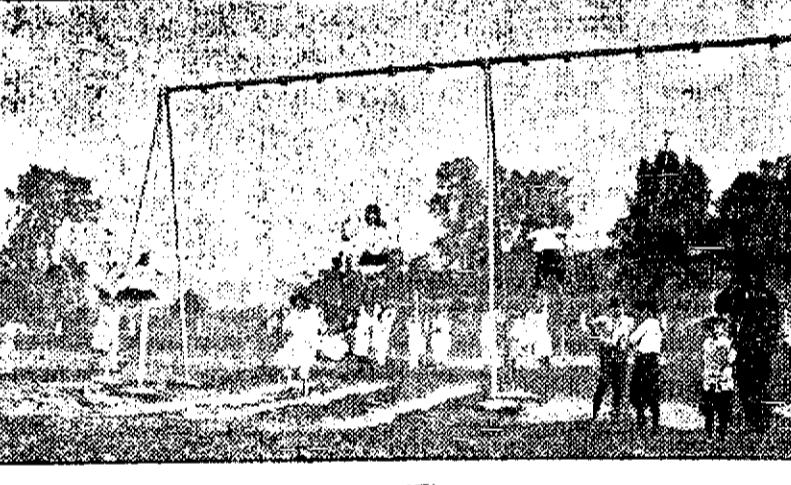
ing of any one or ones of these—in fact he is warned not to use a single name—for, say they, "this work is too manifestly one of love too entirely disassociated and distinct from the average altruistic civic effort where politics always has its devastating claims and demands its guer-

don of pay in publicity." But surely there should be no objection to adding a word of praise for the indefatigable attendance those warm

days and the manifest interest of Supervisor Isenbarger and his assis-

tants. These were as follows: Faurot park grounds, Miss Jeanette Williams in charge; Lincoln park, Miss Harriet McNairy; Horace Mann, Miss Pearl Langhorst; Garfield, Miss Florence Leisure, and Whittier, Mrs. E. M. Sheldon.

Miss Anna Moore the association's field worker directed the classes in hand work which proved so popular.



## Sunday In The Churches

At South Side Church of Christ, Kirby and Central, Cecil Franklin minister. Sunday is Home Coming Day.

The program is as follows:

**Morning Session, 9-11 a. m.**

Prelude. Orchestra; hymn, "His Holy Temple;" invocation; hymn, "Battle Hymn of the Republic;" address of welcome, Sup't. W. E. Parlette; Bible class period; march orchestra; hymn, "A Savior of Love;" prayer; hymn, "There is Much We Can Do;" missionary address; duet, "They Love Unchanging." Miss Dorothy McBride and Mayme Newland; sermon, Rev. Clarence D. Mitchell; hymn, "Jesus is Passing By;" benediction.

Social hour and basket dinner, 11 a. m.-2 p. m.

**Afternoon Session, 2-4 p. m.**

Song service, Mrs. Corine Schneider, leader; communion, Rev. J. A. Canby, officiating; memorial service, the pastor; solo, "Abide With Me"; Mr. Otto Hoffman; greetings from the home coopers; hymn, "Anywhere With Jesus;" benediction.

Social hour and lunch, 6:30-7:30 p. m.

**Evening Session, 7:30 p. m.**

Song service; offering; hymn, "We Will Lift Up Jesus;" Bible reading; prayer; solo, "The Way to Paradise;" sermon, Rev. Clarence D. Mitchell; hymn, "Jesus I Come;" benediction.

Rev. Clarence D. Mitchell, who is the preacher for the day, was the pastor when the church was erected. He has recently resigned very successfully pastorate at Fairmont, West Virginia, in order to give his whole time to evangelistic work. He is well known in this part of Ohio, and delegations from neighboring congregations have expressed their intention to visit the church on this day.

Arrangements have been made to care for a large number at the tables have been reserved for the basket dinner in the church. Special tables have been reserved for the sailors and soldiers and their wives or mothers. Some of the men who came back with Gen. Pershing are expecting to be present.

Mr. Howard Garrigus has arranged automobiles to bring all who might not be able to come otherwise.

Revival services will continue at the Christian Missionary Alliance, south Elizabeth street, near Eureka, the coming week. The Evangelist, Rev. Joseph Hogue, will, during the week, give a series of sermons on the "Second Coming of the Lord."

with special reference to world events of today. All are urged to attend. Services at 7:30 p. m.

There will be a mass meeting in Trinity church at 7:30 at which the Hon. H. B. Hubert, former envoy of the late emperor of Korea and who has been in touch with the Korean peace delegate at Paris, will tell the story of Japan's oppression of Korea.

**METHODIST**

Trinity. Corner West and Market streets. Walter D. Cole, pastor, subject at 10:30. "The Next on the Program." Evangelism, at 7:30 there will be an address by Dr. H. B. Hubert, 23 years resident in Korea, on the situation in the Far East, as it involves Korea, Japan and China. Dr. Hubert was sent by the U. S. Government to organize the educational interests of Korea. Sunday school at 9:15. C. V. Stephens, Sup't. Evening service at 6:30 p. m.

Junior, Saturday at 3:00 p. m.

**PRESBYTERIAN.** Market Street Church. Walter D. Cole, pastor, subject at 10:30. "The Next on the Program." Evangelism, at 7:30 there will be an address by Dr. H. B. Hubert, 23 years resident in Korea, on the situation in the Far East, as it involves Korea, Japan and China. Dr. Hubert was sent by the U. S. Government to organize the educational interests of Korea. Sunday school at 9:15. C. V. Stephens, Sup't. Evening service at 6:30 p. m.

**SECOND STREET M. E.** A. A. Thomas, pastor. Sabbath school 9:15 a. m. Roy Wetherill, superintendent. Public services 10:30 a. m. Message, "Home Sweet Home." Junior league 1:45 p. m. Senior league 6:45 p. m. Special evening services when the mortgage and note will be consumed, that will send the old debt and note up in flames and smoke. Rev. A. M. Crist, former pastor, when the foundation of the present structure was laid will speak. All other former pastors are invited as well as friends of the church.

**LUTHERAN.**

Zion Church. Corner Wayne and Elizabeth streets. A. K. Boeger, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Main service 10:30 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Catechetical class for children meets on Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock.

**ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.**

North and Elizabeth streets. John Reehley, pastor. 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, C. F. Sprague, superintendent. 10:30 a. m. ch. service. sermon subject, "The Church." The quartette under the direction of Mrs. Harry MacDonald will render the anthem, "O, Powers Eternal," by Luzzi and "Forth From the Stormy Sky," by Kies. There will be a special meeting of the congregation at the close of service.

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the preacher for the day, was the pastor when the church was erected. He has recently resigned very successfully pastorate at Fairmont, West Virginia, in order to give his whole time to evangelistic work. He is well known in this part of Ohio, and delegations from neighboring congregations have expressed their intention to visit the church on this day.

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**Bethany Church.**

Spring and Pierce streets. W. C. Spadye, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15. H. A. Sloanecker, superintendent.

Morning service at 10:30 o'clock, subject, "Personal Liberty."

Evening service at 7:30 o'clock,

subject, "The Lost Opportunity."

Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Catechetical classes.

Senior, Saturday at 2:00 p. m.

Junior, Saturday at 3:00 p. m.

**CATHOLIC.**

Trinity. Spring and Pierce streets. W. C. Spadye, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. C. Klumph, superintendent.

Preaching service 10:30 a. m.

subject, "Honoring God."

Afternoon service 3:00 p. m.

subject, "Family Religion."

Young Peoples society 6:00 p. m.

Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Subject, "The Last Call."

Each preaching service is preceded by a half hour prayer service.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.**

533 west Market street. Services Sunday at 10:15 a. m. subject, "Honoring God." Afternoon service 3:00 p. m. subject, "Family Religion." Young Peoples society 6:00 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Two Closed Doors."

Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. H. E. Dudley, pastor.

**REFORMED**

Calvary Reformed. West Wayne near Main street. William A. Alspach, minister. Sunday School at 9:15. D. R. Cantey, at 10:30, subject of sermon, "The Ark and the Altar."

The Christian Endeavor societies will meet at 6:30.

Evening worship at 7:30, subject of sermon, "A Brother's Love and Service."

The Ladies Aid will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Feigh. Prayer service on

Thursday evening at 7:30. Come and join in with us in the study of the Gospel according to John. The Church with a welcome to all.

**CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.**

West North and North West streets, Rector. Services for Sunday, Sept. 21st, 1919. All services at 10:45, subject, "The Democracy of Jesus." Because of the unfinished condition of the church there will be no Sunday school.

Olivet Church.

Market Street Church. Thomas Knox, minister. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:30. Reading room at church, open every afternoon except Sunday and legal holidays, from 1 until 5 o'clock. The public is welcome to all services and to the reading room.

**HIGHLAND PARK CHAPEL.**

Leland Avenue. J. J. Hosteller, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. celebration of the Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 10:45 a. m. morning prayer with sermon by the Rector, subject, "One Man Who Believed." No evening or afternoon service.

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL**

South Elizabeth street, near Market street. Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Rev. L. C. Grant, of Lorain, Ohio, will occupy the pulpit. No evening service. A congregational meeting will be held at the close of the morning service to vote on the call of a new minister.

**BETHEL TABERNACLE.**

North Shawnee street. J. J. Hosteller, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Chas. Spangler, Sup't. Preaching at 10:30 by Mrs. W. Kline. Midweek prayer service on Wednesday evening.

**CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST.**

West North street. Sunday services at follows: 9:15 a. m. Opening service. 9:30 sermon, "A Square Deal with God." 9:50 Communion. 10:00 Bible study period. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 7:30 evening service, "Thoroughly Furnished for the New Task." All welcome. J. Allen Casby, minister.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.**

E. A. Watkins, pastor. Merged service, beginning at 9:15 a. m. Sermon at 10:30, subject, "The Gospel in Shoes." Christian Endeavor meetings at 6:30 p. m. Evening preaching services at 7:30 o'clock.

Subject, "The Sword that Slays the Giant." Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.**

# PAGE FOR WOMEN

LUNCHEON-BRIDGE.

Mrs. John Alligire presided charmingly at a handsomely appointed luncheon at the Elks club Saturday, in honor of the fiancee of her son, Miss Roseen Kahle, who in January will become the bride of William Lester Alligire, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Alligire.

The luncheon, served at 12:30 in the ball room of the Elks club was the prettiest and daintiest in its appointments that has been seen for many a day. One large table seating eight held a conspicuous place in the room, being in close communion with the smaller tables, where the other guests were seated.

The appointments of the bride's table were cleverly designed. Place cards were engagement rings surrounding a dear little cupid, while nut baskets were in pink and there were pink roses tied with lavender tulle strewn over the snowy cloth. Those were given as favors. At the smaller tables place cards were little flower boys and girls, who appeared to be enjoying every minute of their time, and seemed to be ready at that very instant to precede the bridal party to the altar, so prettily were they attired.

Bridge followed the luncheon. Tables for play were arranged in the living room.

Guests of this delightful affair were, Miss Helen Basinger, Miss Nell Higley, Miss Martha Andrews, Miss Helen Kahle, of Boston; Miss Clara Bell, Miss Alice Bell, Miss Margaret Neuman, Miss Aileen Hoover, Miss Marvel Cook, Miss Gertrude Stannagle, Miss Fannie Hughes, Miss Esther Roberts, of Bridgeport, Connecticut; Miss Hazel Wright, Miss Grace Spellacy, Miss Gertrude Boone, Miss Margaret Graham, Miss Betty Laughlin, Miss Florence and Emma Fddy, Miss Lura Mae Gillispey, Miss Bertha Bascombe, Miss Florence Price, Miss Dorothy Kahle, Miss Dorothy Collins, Miss Helen Hunter, Miss Irene O'Connor, and Mrs. Guy Cappess, Mrs. Ma. Koller, Mrs. Seward Pulsom, Mrs. M. A. Wagner, Mrs. T. R. Schmitz, Mrs. John R. Carnes, Mrs. Joe Davison, Mrs. Henry Gredson, Mrs. Russell Cox, Mrs. Frank Wallace, Mrs. A. J. Ferrall, Mrs. Chester Cable, Mrs. George Macdonel, Mrs. Frank Seals, Mrs. Francis O'Connor, Mrs. Harry Goldsberry, Mrs. Miller Laundick, Mrs. William Renz, Mrs. Carl Renz, Mrs. Walter Renz, Mrs. Homer Hughes, Mrs. Jack Horner, Mrs. Ruth Kerr Hyter, Mrs. Joe Federman, Mrs. H. P. Dean, Mrs. P. A. Kahle, Mrs. D. J. Cable, Mrs. Chester Ridmon, Mrs. J. Allen Brady, Mrs. Ernest C. Baird, and Mrs. Joe Loeb, of Benmont, Texas.

## IMPROMPTU DANCING PARTY

Following attendance at a moving picture play house Friday evening, a number of young people gathered at the home of Miss Bertha Bascombe, on North Baxter street, to dance. It was an impromptu gathering and one which was equally delightful.

Those present all school friends were Miss Katherine Young, Miss Betty Moulton, Miss Esther Kemmer, Miss Mary Riley, Miss Leona O'Neill, Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Rosalie Slagle, and Colie Young, Carl Young, Foster Field, James Allen, Donald Baker, Ed Bolger, Earl Phillips, and Herbert McGinnis.

## AID SOCIETY

The women's Division of the Ladies Aid Society of Zion Lutheran Church, met on Wednesday afternoon at a social with Mrs. J. L. Klinger, of North Plaza street.

Carl Novak, who attends Law School at Ohio Northern University, returned to the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Novak, of South McAlpin street, Friday to spend the weekend.

## LUNCHEON INVITATIONS.

Miss Louise O'Brien, of West Spring street, is entertaining with a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday for the pleasure of a bride-elect of October, Miss Mary Duffield, who will become the bride of Howard Horn.

## Times Daily Pattern



## A COMFORTABLE COAT FOR GENERAL WEAR

2996—This is a splendid model for velour, cheviot, double-faced cloakings, velvet, plush and other pile fabrics.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: small 32-34; medium 36-38; large 40-42; extra large 44-46 inches bust measure. Size medium requires 1 3/8 yards of 54 inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or 1c and 2c stamps.

Name . . . . .

Address . . . . .

City . . . . .

Size . . . . .

Address Pattern Department, Lima Times, 129 W. High St., Lima, O.

Mrs. W. L. Parmenter, and son, Warren, of West Market street, have returned from a few days visit in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Slagle, of West Elm street, will return to their home Sunday from Chicago, where they have spent the past ten days.

## A Chance to Live

(By Zoe Beckley)

## OTHERS ARE WORSE OFF

That her own dreams had not come fully true caused her less distress. She had the babies. And to a woman as feminine as she, husband, home and children were the vital facts of life, after all. From her neighbors she learned much that made her feel fortunate by comparison.

Three of the children of the woman next door, the milk driver's wife, were sickly, one a crippled from being wrongly operated upon at a hospital clinic. The husband drank occasionally and came home ugly and brutal. Many a time Annie took the money into the family treasury, with pride swelling his narrow little chest.

It was arranged and the small diplomacy achieved. The tenement poor have their codes and their pride. As Annie looked back from her later life she knew she had never far years experienced such friendships as she had known in the lean Sixteen street days.

Her errand that afternoon was a visit to Rose Giblin, who lived in the heart of the ghetto to the south. Her friendship with Rose had been rekindled by another of those services which the poor render to the poor in times of need.

Rose, with an invalid husband to support and four growing youngsters, had managed out of the wreck of her venture "uptown" to buy an interest in a small delicatessen shop. It was in a narrow basement, three steps down from the street, on a block where more than 3000 persons lived. The tenements here were different from Annie's. Newer, much higher—seven stories some of them—seething and boiling with humanity. They were the "new law houses" with open air shafts, cement floors and a bathroom, such as it was, to each flat.

Still, Annie had her vacation set back, to which four years had added its due agglomeration of old shoes, corsets, rusty cans, yellowed newspapers and broken glass, but had not yet shut out the breeze and sunshine.

She would not have chanced homes with Rose for any of the doubtful advantages her towering, glowering building afforded.

(To be continued.)

## CLUB CALENDAR

## SUNDAY.

Rally meeting, First Baptist church, 5 o'clock.

## MONDAY.

Luncheon, Miss Louise O'Brien, for Miss Mary Duffield.

## TUESDAY.

Tea, Miss Rose McCray, for Miss Mary Duffield.

## WEDNESDAY.

Ladies Aid Society, Zion Lutheran church, Mrs. J. I. Klinger, afternoon.

## THURSDAY.

Luncheon for Mrs. Gessler, Mrs. Dwight L. Goodyear, Country club.

## FRIDAY.

Strollers Dance, McBeth's park.

D. A. R. Sewing Refugee Garments, Mrs. E. B. Taylor, afternoon.

Philathea class, Central Church of Christ, Mrs. Fred Fuglin, afternoon.

Golden Gate Rebekah Lodge, evening.

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING.

There will be a rally service for young people, at the First Baptist church, Sunday at 5 p.m. to which all young people of the city are invited, the themes, "Does the church need young men, and what can they do?" will be discussed by L. E. Ludwig, of Trinity and "Does the church need young women, and what can young women do?", will be commented upon by Miss Ruby Hall of the First Christian church. There will be good music, consisting of whistling solos, vocal solos, male quartettes, and the good old songs, that all can sing. All young people invited.

\*\*\*

## QUEIFLY MARRIED.

The many friends of Miss Lena McPherson and Herman Chapman, will be surprised to learn of their marriage on Tuesday evening, September 18th, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McPherson, of Perry township.

The bride was a teacher in the public schools for many years and is a student of Baldwin Wallace college. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Chapman, of South Warsaw and a graduate of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Preceding the ceremony which was performed by the Reverend E. L. Bias, Charles Wilson sang very beautifully, "I Love You Truly." The full ring service was used.

The bride was dressed in white georgette over satin. There were about 25 guests present to witness the ceremony. Following the ceremony a three course supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman left immediately for their home in Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he is engaged as instructor in the university there.

\*\*\*

## WISTERICA CLUB

Mrs. Herbert Daniels of South West street, entertained the Wisteria Club, for its first meeting of the winter season, Thursday afternoon. Election of officers was held with Mrs. Daniels, president; Mrs. Arthur Bradley, vice-president; Mrs. Beryl McBride, secretary-treasurer.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held two weeks from Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carl Kimble, of West Spring street.

\*\*\*

## INFORMAL TEA.

Miss Mary Duffield, a bride-elect in October, will be honor guest Tuesday, when Miss Rose McCray, of north McAlpin street, will entertain with a 1 o'clock luncheon in her honor.

\*\*\*

## MISS GRACE SPELLACY.

Miss Grace Spellacy, of West North street, leaves Wednesday for Cincinnati, where she will enter the Conservatory of Music.

\*\*\*

## MISS HORTENSE SPELLACY.

Miss Hortense Spellacy, of West North street, leaves Sunday for Cincinnati, where she will enter the Conservatory of Music there.

\*\*\*

## FIVE O'CLOCK TEA.

Miss Grace Spellacy of West North street, entertained Thursday with a five o'clock tea, complimenting Miss Mary Duffield, who will become the bride of Howard Horn, of Cleveland, in October. It was handsomely appointed tea, one large table, where places were laid for 14, and two smaller tables were gracefully arranged in the dining room. On each of the tables there was a centerpiece of dahlias and asters in pastel shades, while tall cathedral candles lent their pretty glow to the scene.

Miss Geraldine Dunn, of Chicago, Miss Geraldine Duffield and Mrs. Simon Spellacy assisted the hostess during the evening.

\*\*\*

## GUESTS OF THE DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

were Mrs. Duffield, Miss Ruth Parmenter, Miss Katherine Jones, Miss Christine Hearn and Miss Peggy Powers, of Urbana; Miss Lena Rudy, Miss Helen Bower, Miss Rose McCray, Miss Louise O'Brien, Miss Geraldine Duffield, Miss Geraldine Dunn, of Chicago; Mrs. Paul Steuber, Mrs. W. R. Daniels, Mrs. Floyd Apples, Mrs. Roy B. Gregg, Mrs. Robert Horn, Mrs. May, Mrs. H. M. Crawford, Mrs. Frances Durbin, Mrs. M. McCray, Mrs. James Duffield, Mrs. Dunn, of Chicago and Mrs. Spellacy.

\*\*\*

## ENTERTAINS FOR MISS HUGHES

Miss Evelyn Davison, of West Market street, invited 12 friends for tea, Saturday afternoon, as a pretty compliment to Miss Fanny Hughes, who is soon to become the bride of Charles Hover.

It was a very pretty yellow and white tea, the color scheme carried out handsomely in the arrangement of the table. There was a centerpiece of goldenrod, while dainty yellow nut cups were of original design.

Covers were laid for Miss Hughes, Miss Helen Bower, Miss Mary Duffield, Miss Ruth Parmenter, Miss Audrey Akerman, Mrs. Lawrence Stoneburner, Mrs. H. M. Crawford, Mrs. Robert Horn, Mrs. Bert Barber and Mrs. T. M. Maple, of Columbus Grove; Mrs. Homer Hughes, Mrs. Charles Baxter and the hostess.

\*\*\*

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\*\*\*

## COFFEE FOR MISS HUGHES

Ned Seymour, Charles Cory, James Halfhill and Harold Hildreth will motor to Ann Arbor, Michigan, Tuesday, where they will secure rooms for the coming year and return here Thursday, to remain until October 1st when they will enter the University there.

\*\*\*

## COFFEE FOR MISS HUGHES

Miss Zoe Eversole, of Franklin street, is visiting relatives and friends in Decatur, Illinois, and Indiana, Indiana.

\*\*\*



## XXXVI—A CHANCE INFORMANT

"Where have you been, you radiant creature?" demanded Paul as I dashed into the apartment with wind-blown hair and shining eyes.

"Having tea up the river with Billy Meredeth's nephew."

"The saints defend us! She's even vamping the cradle," he exclaimed with mock horror, "I suppose you got a fine demonstration of puppy love."

"I got a fine coating of sunburn, so don't separate me from my cold cream a moment longer," I replied making for my room.

"But see here, Nell—I want to talk to you, wait a minute."

"Later," I wavered a forbidding

## REBEKAHS

Members of the Golden Gate Rebekah Lodge will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 and will close early immediately following there will be celebration of the 68th anniversary of the order. All Rebekahs are invited as well as Odd Fellows, their families, and all visiting Rebekahs.

\*\*\*

## INFORMAL EVENING.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Eaton, of north Jameson avenue, entertained informally Friday evening for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Wright, and daughter, Francis, of Akron and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eaton and son, Wade Hampton Eaton. At 11 o'clock supper was served in the glass inclosed morning glory breakfast room.

\*\*\*

## LUNCHEON INVITATIONS.

Mrs. Dwight L. Goodyear, of west Market street, has issued invitations for a luncheon to be given Wednesday day at the Country club, in honor of her house guest, Mrs. E. E. Gessler, of Manila, Philippines Islands.

\*\*\*

## SOCIAL CIRCLE CLUB

Mrs. Allen, of Calumet street, will entertain the members of the Social Circle club, at her home Wednesday afternoon, for the opening meeting of the year.

\*\*\*

## D. A. R.

Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution will sew on refugee garments, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Taylor, of West Spring street.

\*\*\*

## MISS CHRISTINE LEARN.

Miss Christine Learn, and Miss Peggy Bowers, of Urbana, have returned to their homes after visiting Miss Grace Spellacy, of West North street, for several days.

\*\*\*

## MISS ELIA MARSH.

Miss Elia Marsh, of the Marinello Shop, left at

## Condensed Classic Series

The Lima Times' Fascinating Fiction Feature

TODAY—"Far From the Madding Crowd," by Thomas Hardy.

MONDAY—"The Deemster" by Hall Caine.

### HARDY II.

Thomas Hardy, probably the most searching and profound novelist of our own time, was born June 2, 1840, in Dorsetshire, England. In his youth he read much and cherished the dream of becoming a poet but he studied and practised architecture as assistant to a London architect, winning a prize for design. The fine proportion and solidity of structure in his novels were probably somewhat due to his architectural training.

For five years he assiduously practised writing poetry, but when he was 27, he turned definitely to fiction. His first story was accepted two years later, but upon the advice of George Meredith, he decided not to publish it. His first novel, "Desperate Remedies," appeared in 1871.

During the next 25 years, he published 14 novels and two volumes of short stories.

"Under the Greenwood Tree" (1872), he "never surpassed in happy and delicate perfection of art." In the next in his next novel, "A Pair of Blue Eyes" (1873), begins to show that strain of deep irony which is so potent throughout Hardy's writings.

"Far from the 'Madding Crowd'" (1874) was his first popular success. In it is revealed Hardy's superb power of depicting nature as symbolic background for his literary world.



Thomas Hardy, born 1810.

### "FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD"

By THOMAS HARDY

(Condensation by Alfred S. Clark)

Before Bathsheba Everdene came to Weatherbury as mistress of the manor-house, time seemed to have forgotten the village. The smoke-clad shepherds in the thatch-roofed cottages might have been, as far as appearances went, their own ancestors of four centuries before. Little happenings seemed tremendous. The pulling-down of a hovel was a stirring event; the transformation of a well into a pump shook Weatherbury like a revolution.

The stir of the great world without, its romance and passion and tragedy—these came to Weatherbury with Bathsheba. There was a arrival to be discussed, a great boned, ruddy-faced shepherd, Gabriel Oak, who beat out a fire that menaced the wheatricks and who remained to work for Bathsheba. Fanny Robin, a servant, disappeared, lured by a soldier's red coat. These were things to agitate the heads of the rustics who gathered at nightfall in the old hitherto to drink and to moralise.

Their heads would have wagged even more had they known that Gabriel Oak, only a few weeks before, had been his own master, and had vainly urged Bathsheba, then a penniless maiden, to marry him. Things that had seemed commonplace enough had abruptly reversed their places in the world. A man had died in Weatherbury; a dog had driven to death a flock of sheep. These were but the inevitable of life and yet the one had suddenly made Bathsheba an heiress, the other had driven Gabriel out upon the highways to seek work. Chance or fate had kindled a fire, Gabriel had saved the wheat, and the two lives that had been flung so far apart were brought near again.

The pain of seeing another win her whom he loved would be intense but Gabriel preferred, even this to life where he could not see her. He knew that this must happen. Bathsheba was young, beautiful, wealthy but rarer than these was her high spirit. "She was the stuff of which great men's mothers are made. She was indispensable to high generation, hated at tea parties, feared in shops and loved at crises." This spirit, however, was to flame more brightly later, after her impetuosity had plunged her into the crises that were to prove her worth.

In all Weatherbury, one man alone was heedless to her charm. This was William Boldwood. "the nearest approach to aristocracy that this remoter quarter of the parish could boast of." She resented being ignored and in a moment of thoughtlessness, sent him a valentine that fanned into flame passions that

#### How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by many sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Pus from the Blood and healing the diseased portion.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of Catarrh. Send for testimonials.

J. CHENET & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by all Druggists. 7c.

strange ways of fate that had brought her nearer to him than when her heart was free.

Tragedy came when Fanny Robin crept home to die. Her body with that of her child was brought back to the house where she had worked. Standing by the coffin, Bathsheba learned that Troy had never loved her as he had this girl who had borne death and shame for him. He died from Weatherbury and word was brought to Bathsheba that he had been swept out to sea and drowned.

The seasons rolled on and sorrow gave to Bathsheba's face a seriousness that added to her charm. Boldwood dreamed again and he was made happy by a promise, although six years must pass before its fulfillment.

To celebrate his joy, he planned a Christmas eve party, more than a year after Troy had disappeared. And it was on this night that Troy chose to reappear, striding like a spectre among the merrymakers. As he advanced upon her, Bathsheba stood like a stricken thing, half-convinced that delusion had enthralled her. But there was nothing ghostly in the rough command that he shouted at her, nor in the brutal grip that he took upon her arm. Then only did she stir, but she could not speak. A strangled scream was heard, then a deafening roar. Some eyes were upon Troy, pithing forward and never to rise again; others upon Boldwood standing with a smoking gun in his hands.

Not until the next August, long after it was known that Boldwood was to be imprisoned for life, was Bathsheba able to walk as far as the village street. Fate had been hard to her. Of three men who had loved her, one had been killed by another who would never stride in the daylight again. And now word had come to her that Gabriel—bonest, sturdy Gabriel—whom she had found the one man in the world who did not fail her in her need, was leaving her. She sought him in his humble cottage and he confessed that he was going because people were coupling his name with hers. "Such a thing as that is too absurd—to think of, by far," she cried. When he agreed with her that it was "too absurd," she insisted that she had not said that, but "too soon." Even then minutes clicked away before Gabriel could realize that what he had so long sought was to be his.

Their lives, in calm and storm,

had been so close that after the wedding the rustics marvelled at

his easy way of speaking of "my wife."

They agreed that he did not say the words as chillingly as might

a man who had been married twenty

years, but that improvement would

come later. Gabriel laughed aloud at that and Bathsheba smiled, for Bathsheba did not now laugh so readily as had been her wont when first she came among the simple folk of changeless Weatherbury.

For his bride a soldier sought her.

And a winning tongue had he:

On the banks of Allan Water

None was gay as she.

That very night the soldier came

into her life, came as she walked

about the farm to see that it was

secure. Her skirt was caught as

she trod fearfully through a growth

of high fls; she heard the mutter

of a man's voice. A dark lantern

revealed a spur entangled in her

skirt, a young and slender man clad

in brilliant brass and scarlet. It

flashed like a gleam of romance in

gray days, that scarlet coat that

was afterwards to be remembered

as so sinister a portent.

The man was Sergeant Troy, a

light-hearted scoundrel whose ready

flattery sounded sweeter in Bathsheba's ears than the stammering longing of Gabriel or Boldwood. He

courted her romantically, wooing

her with his sword. She stood, a

few days later, in a hollow of ferns

and about her flashed his whirling

edged weapon, slashing so close to

her that she could hear its sharp

his as it carved out in the air her

lissome figure. And when he turned

to leave her, he stooped swiftly and

kissed her on the lips.

Gabriel tried to warn Bathsheba

but she scorned his reproaches. So

he bore silently with his grief and

he did not tell her that Troy had

beguiled little Fanny Robin away

from Weatherbury. Boldwood,

whose heart had never before beat

faster at a woman's approach, could

not so control his anger. He shout-ed

maledictions upon the man who

had robbed him of all that had made

him joyous. His madness precipitated that which he most dreaded,

Bathsheba's marriage to Troy.

The hasty marriage led swiftly to

sorrow, inevitably to tragedy. Troy

celebrated the wedding by a revel

in the barn where he and all the

jovial rustics were soon hopelessly

befuddled. Gabriel dared not drink

with them. The creeping things of

the night and the huddled sheep had

warned him of a nearing storm and

in the fields the high ricks of wheat

and barley lay uncovered.

The moon vanished and the wind

subsided; on far horizons paleful

fires fluttered. The mutter of dis-tant

thunder rolled into a sharp rat-e.

The flashes grew bright as he

worked to protect the grain. Then

Bathsheba was with him and their

laboring forms were outlined in

black by the green snakes of fire

that darted venomously earthward.

As she trembled with fright Gabriel

felt her warm arm tremble in his

great, sheltering hand. She was

another man's wife; she did not

love him; but that was solace in the

### Your Grocer Said

"That man's trade is welcome at my store; he usually pays cash but his credit is good; I know he will pay every dollar, because he saves; he showed me his pass book, proving how regularly he has deposited his money in the Allen County Savings and Loan Company, and the interest credited every January and July; I wish all my customers were savers."

Did your grocer say that of you? Your grocer will not know how much you have saved, nor where you have your money unless you tell him, but he can make a good guess whether you have saved some way; he can tell by your manner.

A savings account makes a man hold his shoulders straighter—it gives him confidence—it banishes fear.

trial Church of Christ will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Figgins, of Richie avenue, Friday afternoon at 2:30.

### DINNER-DANCE.

An especially attractive party was that of Friday evening, tendered to two popular brides-elect, and their fiancees, Miss Mary Dutcher, Miss Fannie Hughes, Howard Horn and Charles Hoyle. It was a parting compliment from the Girls Embroidery Club to these much loved and popular members who will be brides of the very near future. A dinner-dance was the form of entertainment taken as a means of honoring them and was given at the Country club. Guests at the dinner, 22 in number were seated at one long table which was repainted with the light and beauty of artistic decorations. There was in the center of the long table a large ivory basket filled to over flowing with asters, gold and purple, the colors of the club. Attach end there were smaller baskets, exact replicas of the centerpiece. Yellow candles tied with purple tulle furnished light during the dinner.

Francis Durbin presided as toastmaster, and everyone was called upon in turn, those of the honor guests being especially clever.

Covers were laid at the dinner for the honor guests. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stoneburner, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Durbin, Dr. and Mrs. V. H. Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Apples, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Seiber, Mr. and Mrs. Tammie Maple, of Columbus Grove, Mr. Laterner, Miss Helen Bower, Miss Edith Simpson, Miss Evelyn Davison, Miss Lena Rudy.

At 9 o'clock guests arrived for the dance. Each couple had invited as their guests one other couple, to enjoy the evening of dancing. Punch and sandwiches were served to the guests during the evening.

### Yes, But What Did He Ever Do?

This Speaker says he cannot see where Cincinnati has a chance to beat the White Sox in the world series.

"The Chicago club" says the great center fielder, "is a powerful, well-balanced, smooth running machine, strong in all departments of the game, a bruyant lot of players who will make few, if any, mistakes."

"Some people believe that Cincinnati carries more guns in the pitching line and will have something on the White Sox in this respect."

"I believe that in a series of nine games, if it should go to such lengths, Cincinnati can win three and possibly four. But if Chicago should get away to a good start by, for instance, winning the first two games, I should not be surprised to see Gleason use Kerr and James in addition to Cleote and Williams. I think that Cleote will win every game he pitches."

### U. S. Doughboys — Honest, He Says

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—The American doughboy is honest and, judging from a check on how he borrowed and paid, has it on the average charge account friend in every way.

Commandants and Mrs. J. M. Hale of the Salvation Army have reached this conscientious conclusion after twelve months' work in France during which time they loaned the boys of one artillery outfit 20,000 francs.

A statement prepared by the Salvation workers tells the story:

Borrowers, boys of the 121st artil- lery.

Number of borrowers, 202.

Amount repaid, 19,960 francs.

Average loan, 99 francs.

Largest loan, 500 francs.

Amount repaid, 19,960 francs.

Bad accounts, two.

# What Lima Theatres Have to Offer You Next Week

**THE FAUROT'S PICTURES**  
Thrills that stir the soul are plentiful in "Secret Service," William Gillette's famous drama, a Paramount-Artcraft special picture which comes to the Faurot next Sunday. Major Robert Warwick, who has donned the khaki and temporarily wears the blue of the Federal and the butternut of the Confederates service in this picture plays the role made famous by Mr. Gillette.

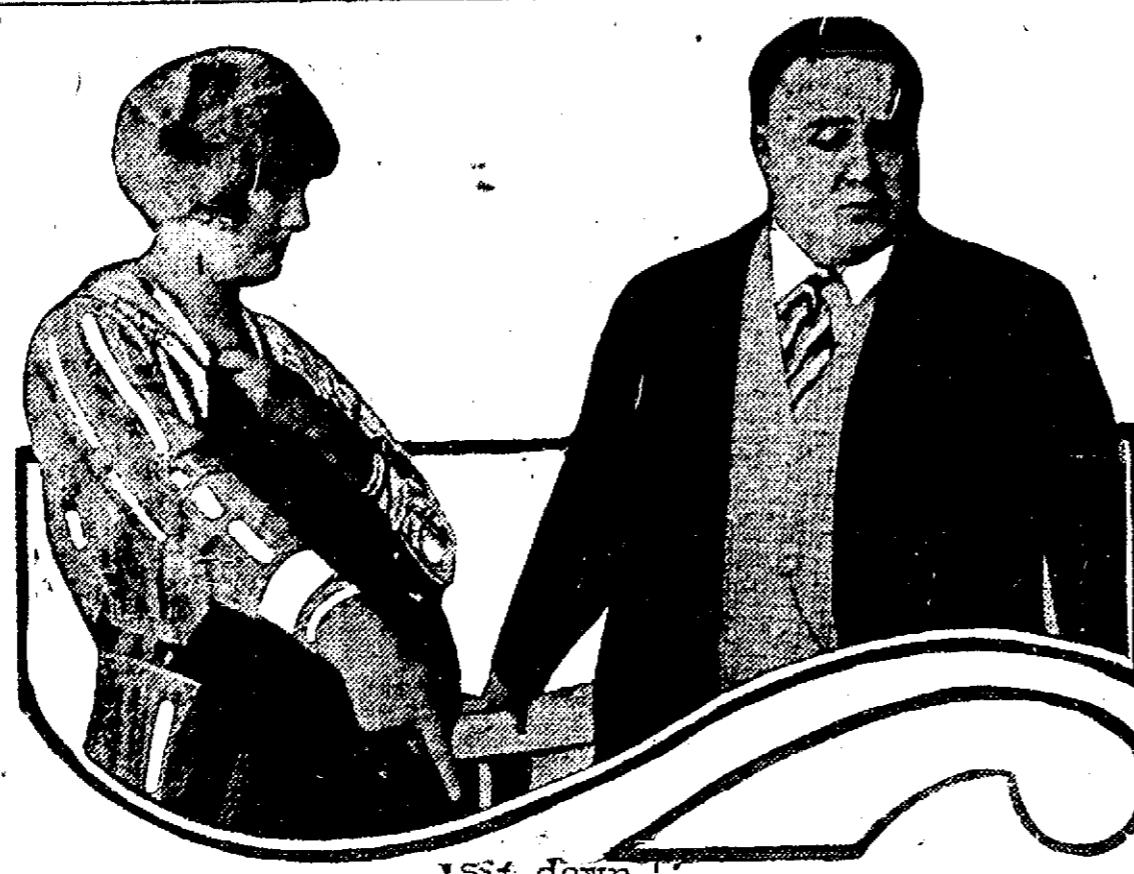
Caught in a desperate situation, in his efforts to betray Richmond into the hands of the Union Army, the hero is saved by a Southern Girl who has learned to love him. This is not, however, a war play with shot and shell flying thickly; but a tense human story of a few people involved in a network as the result of secret service in its most dramatic sense.

In the supporting cast are found many favorites. Wanda Hawley, beautiful and talented, is Edith Varney the heroine, playing opposite Major Robert Warwick. Others in the cast are Theodore Roberts, Raymond Hatton, Irving Cummings, Casson Ferguson, Edythe Chapman, and Guy Oliver.

"Secret Service" is accompanied by the Pathé News, Bray Cartoons, Paramount Pictographs and the Screen Monologue.

Lila Lee, diminutive Paramount star, has an entirely different role from that of her preceding pictures in her latest picture "Rustling a Bride" which will be displayed at the Faurot.

In this, her latest production, Miss Lee portrays the role of a little girl of the West—a typical outdoor girl who is as much at home in a saddle



SIT DOWN!  
**FRANK MCINTYRE**, in "The Traveling Salesman"  
A Paramount Picture  
AT THE FAUROT TONIGHT.

the Faurot for two days commencing Thursday next.

It is the story of how a clever young girl who had learned to know life because of her experiences as a traveling saleswoman, undertakes to cure her erstwhile lover of pleasure madness that has estranged him from her.

To do this, she enlists his aged

strong cast. It includes Donald MacLean, Edwin Stevens, Frank Leigh, Mollie McConnell, Beverly Travis and Nora Johnson.

Bruce Scenics, the Topical Digest and an intimate views of the movie players on the West coast will also be shown.

**FAUROT — NEIL O'RRIEN'S MINSTRELS**

Minstrel lovers will welcome the announcement of the engagement of the Neil O'Brien Minstrels at the Faurot next Saturday.

On which occasion this well known company will appear on its eighth annual tour, bringing what is claimed to be the largest and most elaborately equipped production ever offered by this organization. A first part brimming of new jokes and comedy songs by the highest class comedians, new ballads by America's best minstrel soloists and the Neil O'Brien concert orchestra, composed of 20 musicians go to make up the first hours entertainment. The second part of the show will consist of a song and dance, in which the scene is a representation of the old time Southern home and a comedy story is told in old and new songs. Bert Swor, will have a new monologue and songs. An act written by Neil O'Brien entitled "The Potato Peeler" and a playlet called "The League of Expatriates" go to make up an evening of promised merriment.

**RIALTO THEATRE**

The greatest drama of all dramas revealing the cause and effect of the third side of the eternal triangle and exposing the extremes to which a wife and mother can go when the social-mad crowds and the gayety of the cafes are permitted to come between her and the home, will be seen at the Rialto theatre, commencing Tuesday night when "The Other Man's Wife," a screen version of one of the most convincing stories of domestic disturbances ever written, is shown for the first time, in this city. The management of the Rialto theatre has gone to unusual expense to obtain this production and it is hoped that every man, woman and

child of this city will take advantage of this opportunity and attend one of the performances. There's a lesson taught that all should learn. We are all looking for happiness. This tells you how to find it. At the Rialto starting Tuesday.

**THOMPSON'S FINE RURAL PLAY HELD STAGE THIRTY YEARS**

Remarkable Success Achieved by "The Old Homestead," Now Picarized.

When Denman Thompson wrote "The Old Homestead" 40 years ago, he little dreamed of the prodigious success it would achieve. The famous play held the stage continuously for more than thirty years and more than twenty millions of Americans saw it at one time or another.

This famous play has been picarized by Paramount and it will be shown at the Faurot today only. It is an admirable photoplay and one that will live long in the memory of all who see it.

"The Old Homestead" is a rich—and therefore rare—combination of good old-fashioned rural comedy and the deepest pathos. Opening in the peaceful farm country far from the glare and blare of Broadway, the story takes the innocent son from his happy abode and flings him into the maelstrom of New York's life. Here he falls victim to the lure of the new existence and nearly breaks the heart of his grieving family.

But his simple old father, putting all his trust and faith in the power of good over evil, goes to the city in search of his son, confident that he will be guided to him by a Higher Intelligence. The dramatic force of the scenes which follow are founded upon the most effective of all appeals—heart interest.

Frank Losee, who is well known all over the United States for his marvelous character acting, plays Josh Whitcomb, the role made memorable by Denman Thompson. Others in the cast include Creighton Hale, Denman Moley, Louise Huff and Mrs. Corbett.



AT THE RIALTO TUESDAY.

as the modern society belle is in a limousine.

Miss Lee is an expert horse-woman and pronounces this picture one of the most enjoyable she has yet made. Her work in this characterization is excellent and it doubtless will outrank all her other efforts.

An excellent story and the most realistic atmosphere and settings have been provided to make this picture one of the best the star has

further in her services, and the old man steps out to the music of youth even though it costs him some feet and an aching back. Miss Marbury, played by Dorothy Dalton, succeeds in uncovering a plot by designing crooks to rob the man she loves and his father. Shrewdly she turns the plans of the crooks to her own use so that she brings them into the hands of the police and her lover to her own feet.

For this picture Miss Dalton has been surrounded by an exceptionally

talented cast, and the picture is sure to be a success.

Milo Blane at the Orpheum Tonight and Tomorrow.

yet appeared in Monte Blue's leading man.

The Pathé News and Mrs. Sidney Drew's new comedy, "A Sisterly Scheme," accompany the feature. In the latter the famous comedian, John Cumberland, plays the leading role.

Jazz music, cubist art and all the strenuous pastimes of modern life play a conspicuous part in Thomas H. Ince's latest photoplay "The Homebreaker" in which charming Dorothy Dalton will be featured at

**RIALTO**  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
THE EMOTIONAL DRAMATIC STAR  
**PRISCILLA DEAN**  
IN HER LATEST AND MOST ARTISTIC SUCCESS

MISS DEAN'S MOST WONDERFUL WORK DON'T MISS IT

AN INTERESTING PRODUCTION WHICH WILL PLEASE EVERYBODY DON'T MISS IT

**"Pretty Smooth"**

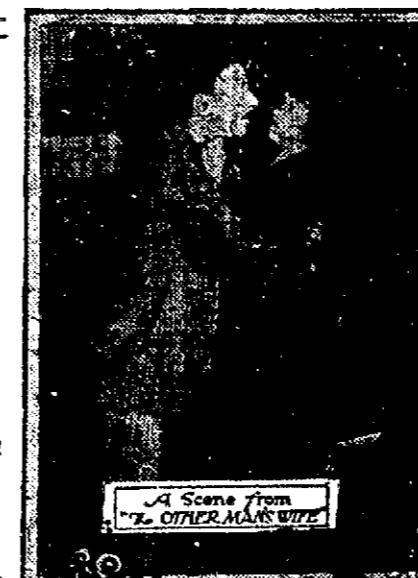
Also Latest Lyon's-Moran Comedy



**SHOWING ONLY HIGH CLASS PHOTO - PLAYS**

TUES.—WED.—THUR.  
THE SEASON'S GREATEST SUCCESS

**"The Other Man's Wife"**



STARRING  
**STUART HOLMES AND ELLEN CASSIDY**  
The greatest drama of married life—it's unhappiness, its pitfalls and the ultimate realization of wife and husband that pleasure and happiness is found in the home not in the social whirl outside.  
**A POWERFUL DRAMA ABOUT WOMEN**

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# FAUROT

WEEK DAY MATINEES, 10 CENTS  
NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS, 10 & 20 CENTS  
450 SEATS AT 10 CENTS

LAST TIMES TONIGHT.  
Daniel Frohman Presents  
A FAITHFUL PICTURIZATION OF  
**"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"**  
From the Stage Success by Denman Thompson

BURTON HOLMES TRAVEL PICTURES  
THE FUNNY KATZENJAMMER CARTOONS

**Paramount-Artcraft Pictures**

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
Jesse L. Lasky Presents

## ROBERT WARWICK

In William Gillette's Celebrated Play

### **"SECRET SERVICE"**

A PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT SPECIAL  
Supported by an All-Star Cast, Including  
THEODORE ROBERTS WANDA HAWLEY  
RAYMOND HATTON ROBERT CAINE  
CASSENGER IRVING CUMMINGS  
EDYTHE CHAPMAN GUY OLIVER

THE PATHÉ NEWS BRAY CARTOONS  
PARAMOUNT PICTOGRAPH SCREEN MONOLOGUE

**Paramount-Artcraft Pictures**

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY  
Jesse L. Lasky Presents

## LILA LEE

In a Breezy Play of the Plains

### **"RUSTLING A BRIDE"**

By Edith Kennedy

THE PATHÉ NEWS  
MRS. SIDNEY DREW & JOHN CUMBERLAND  
In a New Comedy, "A SISTERLY SCHEME"

**Paramount-Artcraft Pictures**

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
Thomas H. Ince Presents

## DOROTHY DALTON

In Her Latest Success

### **"THE HOME BREAKER"**

By John Lynch

BRUCE SCENICS THE TOPICAL DIGEST  
THE SCREEN SUPPLEMENT—"STARS AS THEY ARE"

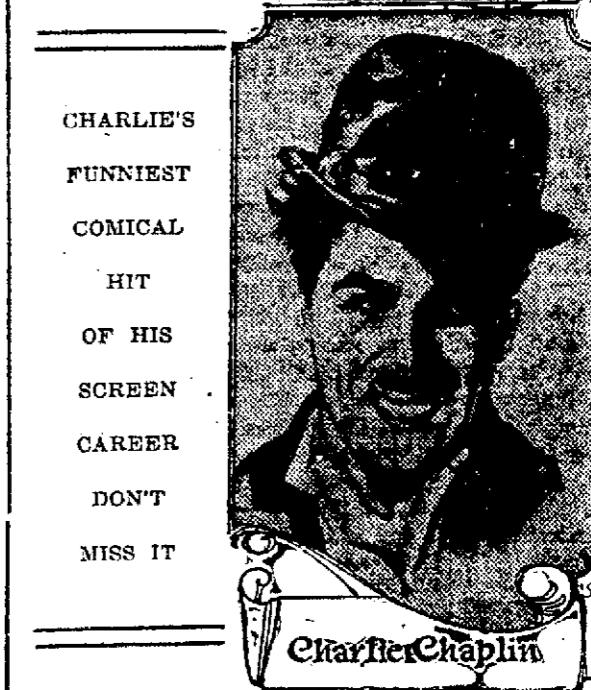
### **"THE MIRACLE MAN"**

CHARACTER PICTURES

## -- RIALTO --

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

## CHARLES CHAPLIN IN "SHOULDER ARMS"



YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE THE FUNNIEST COMEDY EVER PRODUCED DON'T MISS IT

CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN HIS GREATEST DRAMATIZATION  
**"THE PHANTOM"**

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

## ORPHEUM

The Orpheum tomorrow as an extraordinary attraction to the big array of vaudeville acts will show that great photoplay "The Other Half" in 5-reels. They don't make them much better and stranger than this picture.

Because some have eyes and cannot see, is the reason "The Other Half"—the less fortunate of humankind—must toil and sweat under unjust conditions. "No sentiment in business" was the maxim Donald Trent had inherited from his millionaire father, and the pursuit of money made him blind to the conditions of his employees. "The Jazz Kidd" syncopated "Sweet Cookie Mine" while she toiled in the hot laundry and did her bit in spreading sunshine. Katherine, the blue-blooded heiress, saw the light and spread good cheer in her "Ray O'Hope" newspaper. Jimmie Main's physical sight was restored, when he realized the truth and Donald's spiritual vision was cleared by an appreciation that "the brotherhood of man" was the solution of labor injustices and unrest.

For this week of Sept. 22, the first half the bill will be head-lined with "Flirtation" a satire on college life sprinkled with music and songs.

"Toplining the bill the last half is "The Telephone Tangle." A comedy novelty that occurs every day with more laughs than anything seen here in many a day. Four other Keith features will appear on each half of the week in fact two bang-up good shows.

REGENT THEATRE TO SHOW  
BIG FAIRBANKS FILM

It is doubtful if any motion picture was ever awaited with as much interest and anticipation in Lima as Douglas Fairbanks' new picture "His Majesty, The American," which will be the attraction at the Regent Theatre, beginning Wednesday.

Something more than mere interest in a motion picture lies back of



Robert Warwick and Wanda Hawley

*Paramount-Craft Service*

AT THE FAIROT SUNDAY AND MONDAY.

this anticipation, for "His Majesty, The American," is Douglas Fairbanks' first independent production and marks the first release of United Artists Corporation, the so-called "Big Four."

In January of 1919 the entire amusement world was startled by

the formation of the United Artists Association. This association was formed by Mary Pickford, Charles Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks and D. W. Griffith. These artists, conceded throughout the world to be the screen's foremost producers, after having released their pictures for a number of years through various distributing companies decided that to assure their best work and in order to have full independence for the highest expression of their art, they would, upon the completion of their then-existing contracts, release their own pictures, direct to the theatres of the country.

This move for independence by

They will make fewer pictures than they have made before, and this in itself will be an advantage. Heretofore they have been obliged to turn out a certain number of productions within a given period and consequently have not always had the time to perfect their work.

Thus, under the leadership of the screen's foremost artists is the perfection of motion picture entertainment in sight.

The first picture made under these ideal conditions as "His Majesty, The American" The management of the Regent Theatre feels great pride in having secured this production for its city. The Regent



# FIGHTING THE FLYING CIRCUS

## CAPTAIN "EDDIE" RICKENBACKER'S OWN STORY

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### XIII---MORE FIGHTS, MORE VICTORIES

#### LIEUTENANT WILBUR WHITE'S HEROIC HEAD-ON COLLISION WITH A FOKKER, AND HAM COOLIDGE'S TRAGIC DEATH

**O**N the afternoon of October 10 the 9th Squadron received orders to destroy two very bothersome enemy balloons, one of which was located at Dun-sur-Meuse, the other at Almerville. The time for this attack was fixed for us at 3:30 P. M. sharp. A formation of defending planes from 147 Squadron was directed to cover our left wing while a similar formation from the 27th was given the same position on our right. I was placed in command of the expedition and was to arrange all minor details.

Selecting Lieutenant Coolidge and Chambers to act as the balloon executioners, I sent orders to all the pilots who were to accompany our secret raid to assemble their formation at 8,000 feet above Montfaucon at 3:40 o'clock precisely. Then with Coolidge and Chambers ahead of us, the united force would proceed to the Dun balloon, where we would protect the two strafers against Hun aeroplanes while they went in to attack their objective. Then, after destroying the first, if circumstances permitted, we should proceed on to Almerville, destroy that balloon and beat a retreat straight for home. If Coolidge and Chambers encountered any hostile aircraft they were instructed to avoid fighting, but retire immediately to the protection of our formation.

A clear afternoon made it certain that the Boche machines would be thick about us. According to our Secret Intelligence reports the enemy had here concentrated the heaviest air force against the Americans that had ever been gathered together since the war began. Both the Richthofen Circus and the Lower Circus were now opposed to us, and we had almost daily seen the well known red noses of the one and the yellow-bladed feathers of the other. Also we had distinguished the Chester Beard design of the No. 3 Jagstaffel and the new secret machine which the Huns had but lately sent to the front, the Steamer-Schneiders, which was driven by a four-bladed propeller and which had a much steeper climb than had the Spad. Further reports which came to us stated that the new Fokker now arriving at the front had four instead of two guns mounted forward, two or three fastened along the engine cow and two others attached to the top wing. Personally I have never seen one of these "Roman Canute" affairs which so startled several pilots who reported having fights with them. They may have been in use along our front, of course, but I have not yet seen one pilot who was certain that he had met one. It was told that when all four guns began firing their tracer bullet of an enemy machine, the exhibition resembled the cutting off of bunches of tulip flowers, sending a stream of tracer bullets issued from the nozzle of the four machine guns.

This heavy concentration of enemy aircraft along our front was necessary to the Germans for two reasons. The retreating Hun infantry must hold the Meuse front until they had time to withdraw their troops from Belgium and the north or the latter would be cut off; secondly, the allied bombing squadrons which were now terrorizing the Rhine towns were all located along this front and must be prevented from destroying those Prussian cities so dear to the heart of the Hun. General Trenchard of the British Independent Air Force proved he was right when he demonstrated that his bombing of enemy cities would necessarily withdraw from the battle front much of the enemy's air strength to defend those helpless cities against such attacks.

It is not necessarily to be believed that Germany was actually in such fright over the appearance of the American airmen that she despatched all her best aviators to meet the Verdun region to oppose us. She really had quite other objects in view. But such a move nevertheless resulted in the filling the skies opposite us with the best fighting airmen in the German service. It promised to be a busy month for us.

**We Start Out Fourteen Strong.**  
Fourteen of my Spads left the ground on October 10 at 3:30 in the afternoon, with eight of 147's machines and seven of those from 27 Squadron taking their places on the right and left of us as arranged. I pushed my Spad No. 1 up several thousand feet above the clouds to watch their progress over the **front** from a superior altitude. The enormous formation below me resembled a huge crawling beetle. Coolidge and Chambers flying in exact position ahead of them to form the stingers. Thus

arranged we proceeded swiftly northwest in the direction of Dun-sur-Meuse.

We arrived over the lines, to be welcomed by an outlandish exhibition of Archy's fury, but despite the large jars, we made no damage was received and none of our Spads turned back. Reaching a quiet region inside German territory I looked about me. There indeed was our Hun balloon floating tranquilly in the sunshine. It was 3:40 by my watch. We had ten minutes to maneuver for position and reach our objective. I looked down at my convoy and found that 147's Formation at the left had separated themselves somewhat widely from the others. Then studying the distant horizon I detected a number of specks in the sky, which soon resolved themselves into a formation of eleven Fokkers flying in beautiful formation and evidently just risen from their aerodrome at Steenay, a dozen miles beyond Dun. They were approaching from the west and must reach the detached formation of 147's pilots before the rest of my flight could reach them, unless they immediately closed up. I dived down to dip ~~down~~ a signal.

On my way down I glanced around me and saw approaching us from Metz in quite the opposite direction another formation of eight Fokkers. Certainly the Huns had wonderful methods of information which enabled them to bring to a threatened point this speedy relief. While I debated an instant as to which danger was the most pressing I looked down below and discovered that the enemy balloon men were already engaged in pulling down their observation balloon, which was the object of our attack back of Dun-sur-Meuse. So they suspected the purpose of our little expedition! It lacked a minute or two of the time set for our dash at the balloon and as I viewed the situation it would not be wise for Coolidge and Chambers to take their departure from our formation until we had disposed of the advancing Fokkers from the west. Accordingly I kept my altitude and set my machine toward the rear of the Steenay Fokkers, which I observed were the red noses of the von Richthofen Circus. They were heading in at the 117 formation which was still separated almost a mile away from our other spads. Lieutenant Wilbur White of New York was leading No. 147's pilots. He would have to bear the brunt of the Fokker attack.

I Watch a German Parachute.

Evidently the Fokker leader seemed to take notice of me, as his scouts passed under me and plunged ahead toward White's formation. I let them pass dip over sharply and with accumulated speed bore down upon the tail of the last man in the Fokker formation. It was agreeably surprised, however, to see that my first shot had set fire to the Hun's fuselage and that the machine was doomed. I was almost equally gratified the next second to see the German pilot leap off his blazing machine and with a sudden lop overhead into space let the Fokker slide safely away from him. Attached to his back and sides was a rope which

great leader, which he most assuredly was. White's maneuver occupied but an instant. He came out of his swoop and made a direct plunge for the enemy machine which was just getting in line at the rear Spad's tail. Without firing a shot the heroic White rammed the Fokker head-on while the two machines were approaching each other at the rate of 250 miles per hour!

**White, a Good Pilot, Dies.**

It was a horrible yet thrilling sight. The two machines actually telescoped each other, so violent was the impact. Wings went through wings and at first glance both the Fokker and Spad seemed to disintegrate. Fragments filled the air for a moment, then the two broken fuselages, bound together by the terrific collision fell swiftly down and landed in one heap on the bank of the Meuse!

**Below, Rick with a Spad Machine.**



immediately pulled a dandy parachute from the harness of his seat. The umbrella opened within a fifteen-foot drop and settled him gradually to earth within his own lines.

I was sorry I had no time to watch his staggering descent. I truly wished him all the luck in the world. It is not a pleasure to see a burning aeroplane descending to earth bearing with it a human being who is being tortured to death. Not unmixed with my relief in witnessing his safe jump was the wonder as to why the Huns had all these humane contrivances and why our own country could not at least copy them to save American pilots from being burned to a crisp.

I turned from this extraordinary spectacle in despair to witness another which

for sheer nerve and bravery I believe this heroic feat was never surpassed. No national honor too great could compensate the family of Lieutenant White for this sacrifice for his comrade pilot and his unparalleled example of heroism to his Squadron! For the most pitiable feature of Lieutenant White's self-sacrifice was the fact that this was his last flight over the lines before he was to leave for the United States on a visit to his wife and two small children. Not many pilots enter the service with loved ones so close to them!

This extraordinary disaster ended the day's fighting for the Hun airmen. No doubt they valued their own leader as much as we did Lieutenant White, or perhaps they got a severe attack of

interlude. Jimmy comes sailing by again, smiling and good-natured as ever, with two ugly brutes on his tail trying their best to execute him.

I quickly tacked onto the procession, settling my sights into the rear machine and letting go a long burst as I came within range. The Hun fell off and dropped down out of control, diving steeply for home and safety. Two other Fokkers fell in that dogfight, neither of which I happened to see. Both Coolidge and Chambers, though they had been cheated of their balloon, brought down a Fokker apiece which victories were later confirmed. The Spad which had dropped down into German hands after being set afire by the flaming onions belonged to Lieutenant Brotherton, like White and Meissner, a member of the 147th Squadron.

Four more victories were thus added to 9th's score by this afternoon's work. We did not get the balloons but we had done the best we could. I was never in favor of attacking observation balloons in full daylight, and this day's experience—the aroused suspicions of

could be but one explanation for such a blaze. Late roving Hun must have just crossed the lines and had made a successful attack upon our balloon over Exermont. He ought to be an easy victim for me when he tries to cross back into Germany, for I am on his direct road to the nearest point in his lines. He was now coming my way.

Though I could not see him, I did see the bursting Archy shells following his course northward. He must pass considerably under me, and no doubt would be quite alone.

Just then a series of zipping streams of fire flashed by my face and through my fuselage and wings! I divined which victories were later confirmed. The Spad which had dropped down into German hands after being set afire by the flaming onions belonged to Lieutenant Brotherton, like White and Meissner, a member of the 147th Squadron.

These thoughts flashed through my

bullets until it was too late. He ran straight through my line of fire and he left it with a gush of flame issuing from his fuel tank. I fully believe that several bullets passed through the pilot's body as well.

Considerably bucked up with this success I did not seize this opportunity to escape, but executed blindly a sudden loop and reversal, under the strongest impression that my two enemies above would certainly be close onto my tail and preparing to shoot. Again I had guessed correctly, for not only were they in just the position I expected to find them and just where I myself would have been were I in their place, but they were also started out of their senses over my sudden and unexpected assault upon their comrades. It is never an encouraging sight to see a comrade's machine falling in flames. It is sufficient to make the stoutest heart quail unless one is hemmed in and is fighting for his very life. But however blind to my own surroundings the Hun balloon strafers had a protective formation waiting for him. They had seen me come over and had doubtless been stalking me for many minutes without knowing it.

These continued their headings dive for Germany with a faster and heavier Spad machine following them and gaining on them every second. My blood was up and I considered that I had been badly treated by the red-nosed Boches. I was three miles inside their lines, other enemy machines might very easily be about—I had no time to look about to see—and I had just escaped from the very worst trap in which I had ever fallen. Yet I could not resist the mad impulse of paying back the three Hunns for the scare they had so recently given me.

Though the Spad is faster than the Fokker, the fleeing Hunns had a slight start over me and I did not immediately overtake them. One of the three gradually was getting nearer and nearer and it was growing very much darker as we approached the earth's surface.

At about 1,000 feet above ground I de-

cided the nearest Fokker was within my range. I opened fire following his gyrations as he maneuvered to avoid my ever-nearin stream of lead. After letting go at him some 200 bullets, his machine dropped out of control and I ceased firing. His two companions had never slackened their pace and were now well out of sight in the shadows.

I watched my latest antagonist flutter down and finally crash, and then awoke to the fact that I was being fired at by hundreds of guns from the ground. The gunners and riflemen were so near to me that I could distinctly see their points in my direction. I had dropped down to within a few hundred yards of earth.

All the way back to the lines I was followed by machine-guns bullets and some Archy. Absolutely untouched I continued on to my field, where I put in my claim for two enemy Fokkers and after seeing to the wounds of my faithful Spad, walked over to the 94

mess for supper.

On Sunday, October 27th, only a fortnight before the end of the war, Hamilton Coolidge, one of the best pilots and most respected men in the American Air Service, met an annihilating death from a direct hit by an Archy shell in full flight. The shell had not yet burst when it struck the Spad in which Coolidge was sitting. The aeroplane was moving forward at its usual fast speed when the mounting shell, probably traveling at the speed of 3,000 feet per second, struck squarely under the center of the aeroplane's engine. Poor Coolidge must have been killed instantly. The Spad flew into fragments and the unfortunate pilot dropped like a stone to the ground.

Coolidge was one of the top score-makers of 94 Squadron and one of the most popular men in the service. A graduate of Groton and later of Harvard, he possessed all the qualifications of leadership and a brilliant career in any profession he might have chosen to adopt.

In his work at the front he never shirked and never complained. The loss of Lieut. George Hamilton Coolidge was one of the severest that we had been called upon to suffer.

It was beginning to be a matter of constant conjecture among us as to just what day Germany would cave in and surrender. The collapse of Austria and the constant and obvious weakening of the Hun troops opposite our sector were well known to us. Hence it seemed doubly bitter that Ham Coolidge should meet death now, just as the end of the war was at hand. Especially tragic was it to all of us who knew Coolidge's fighting ability that he should be the one airman who should meet his end in this incredible manner. More than one pilot bitterly remarked that no German airman could down Ham Coolidge, so they had to kill him by a miracle.

And miracle it was, for no other American pilot, and but one or two other aviators during the whole course of the war were shot down from on high by an Archy in full flight. The shell had Hamilton's name written on it and there was no escape!

Coolidge, with his usual intrepidity, was hurrying in to the assistance of a formation of American bombing machines which, after dropping their eggs on the enemy town of Grand Pre, as they started home, were in turn attacked by a large number of swifter flying Fokker machines. The Archy shells were directed at the bombers and not at the Spad of Ham Coolidge! After having scornfully passed through hundreds of barrages which were aimed at him our unlucky ace had collided with a shell not all intended for him!

Although I did not see this ghastly accident to poor Coolidge, I was in the midst of the same barrage of Archy on the other side of Grand Pre at the same time.

Next Week:  
A DAY'S WORK: SIX VICTORIES.

mind as I almost automatically zoomed up and did a climbing chandelle to escape the tracer bullets directed at me. I did not even stop to look at the position of my assailants. Knowing they were above, I concluded instantly that they had prepared for my diving away from them and that therefore that would be the best thing for me to avoid. I fortunately had reasoned correctly. As I sped upwards two red-nosed Fokkers, my old friends of the von Richthofen Circus, sped down and passed me. But even before I had time enough to congratulate myself upon my sagacity I discovered that only half of them had passed me. Two more Fokkers had remained above on the chance that I might refuse to adopt the plan they had determined upon for me.

**And I Find It.**

One glimpse of the skilful contortions of these two upper Fokkers showed me that I was in for the fight of my life.

I lost all interest in the

chance that I might refuse to adopt the plan they had determined upon for me.

**I Look for Trouble.**

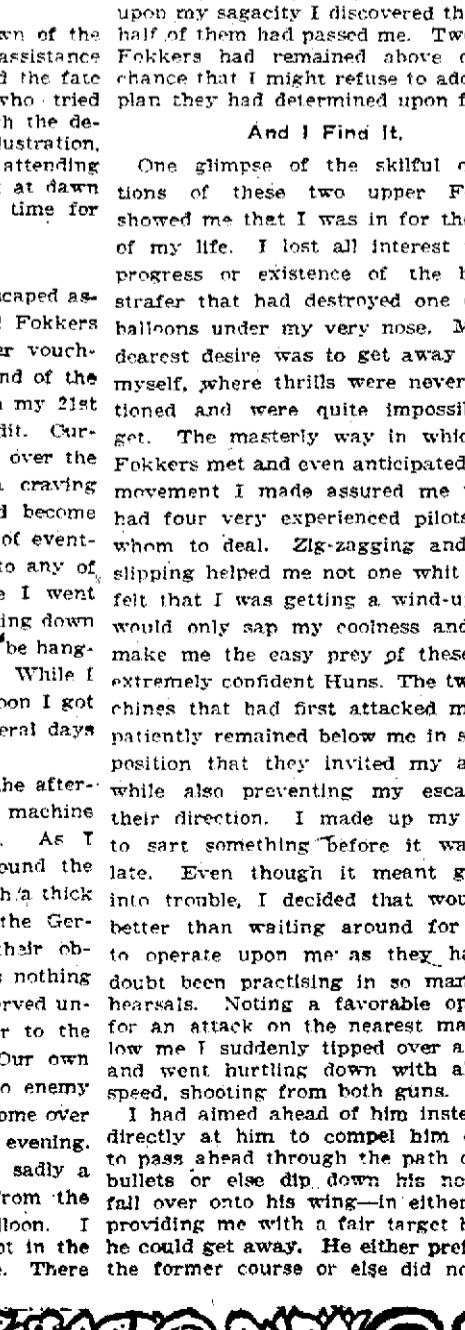
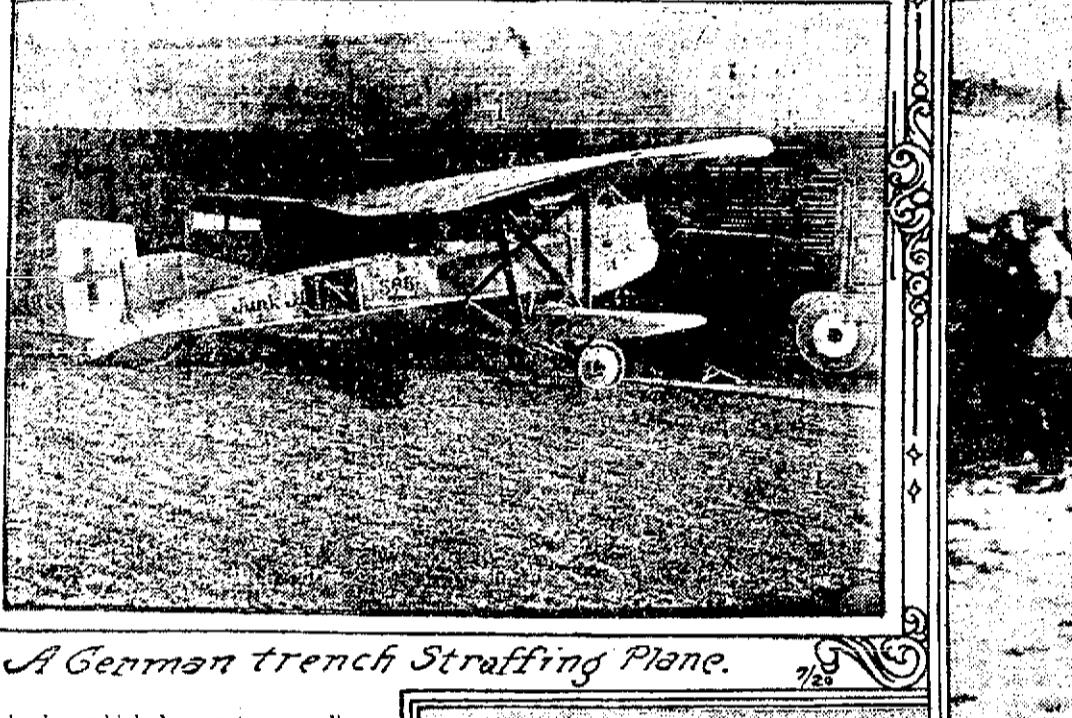
The following afternoon I escaped as a assassin by four red-nosed Fokkers by the narrowest margin ever vouchsafed to a pilot, and at the end of the combat flew safely home with my 21st and 22nd victories to my credit. Curiously enough I had gone over the lines alone that day with a craving desire to get a thrill. I had become fed-up with a continuation of eventless flights. Saying nothing to any of my fellows at the aerodrome I went off alone with an idea of shooting down a balloon that I thought might be hanging just north of Montfaucon. While I did not get a shot at the balloon I got all the thrill I needed for several days to come.

It was about five-thirty in the afternoon when I ordered out my machine and set off for Montfaucon. As I neared the Meuse valley I found the whole vicinity was covered with a thick haze—so thick in fact that the Germans had hauled down all their observation balloons. There was nothing a mile away that could be observed until another day dawned. Over to the south the sky was clearer. Our own balloons were still up. But no enemy aeroplanes would be likely to come over our front again so late in the evening.

While I was reflecting thus sadly a bright blaze struck my eye from the direction of our nearest balloon. I headed around toward this spot in the shortest possible space of time. There

things were happening so rapidly that I had not been practising in so many rehearsals. Noting a favorable opening for an attack on the nearest man below me I suddenly tipped over at him and went hurtling down with all my speed, shooting from both guns.

I had aimed ahead of him instead of directly at him to compel him either to pass ahead through the path of my bullets or else dip down his nose or fall over onto his wing—in either case providing me with a fair target before he could get away. He either preferred the former course or else did not see



# THIS OIL COMPANY IS ESTABLISHED

It is not experimental, but one of the large, going concerns well known to producers, refiners, bankers and investment houses, and specializing in fuel oil used in factories, office buildings, on railroads and ocean-going steamships, for heating and manufacturing

## The American Fuel Oil & Transportation Company

like many other great American industries at this period, finds it advisable to increase capital to take care of growing business. The Company does not ask investors to participate in an uncertain venture, but to add more capital for the use of a large corporation that is actually producing, buying, transporting and selling fuel oil in great volume. This is an established business, growing to large proportions. Its present status is explained in the following information:

### Capital

Authorized capital, \$30,000,000. \$10,000,000 8% participating cumulative preferred stock, \$20,000,000 common stock. Issued and outstanding, \$2,200,000 preferred, \$12,300,000 common.

### Organization

The American Fuel Oil and Transportation Company is a merger of the following interests: 1st, Oil Producing Interests: THE TRADERS' OIL CORPORATION, owning and operating an old established and going business under an executive staff with a ten years' record of successful and conservative management, with one hundred and seven present producing oil wells, four gas wells, numerous storage tanks, pipe lines, buildings and complete miscellaneous operating equipment, including all the properties formerly owned by The Traders' Oil Co., The Traffic Oil Co., The Euclid Oil Co., The Globe Oil Co., The White Oil Co., The Liberal Oil & Gas Co., and The Starky Oil & Gas Co. 2nd, Marketing and Transportation Interests: The JAMES A. MOORE interests controlling through purchase from STANDARD OIL INTERESTS, guaranteed supply of 100,000,000 barrels of Fuel Oil.

### Properties

The extensive properties include over 30,000 acres owned in fee or under perpetual lease in California, Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas. They have been carefully selected by able geologists and are grouped for efficient production, marketing and supervision.

Company's wells in Oklahoma are capable of producing 2,000,000 cubic feet of wet gas daily, but are now capped pending the construction of the first casing head gas plant which should be in operation by November of this year.

Over \$2,000,000 has been invested in development and equipment alone. These properties offer a wonderful opportunity for further extensive development. The 6,000 acres in Oklahoma, practically surrounded by producing wells, should yield, with additional equipment, \$1,000,000 per annum. The Texas property is proven oil land with numerous producing wells immediately adjoining. It is eight miles from Waco, in the well-known South Bosque field, and is on the line between the Beaumont and Burk Burnett fields. The 16,500 acres under perpetual lease in Western Kansas have given sufficient assurance of tremendous production. One geologist believes that the company will open up in this district a pool equal to the famous Burk Burnett field of Texas.

### Marketing and Transportation Interests

In addition to developing its own fields, the company has purchased from STANDARD OIL INTERESTS, One Hundred Million (100,000,000) barrels of fuel oil of standard specifications as to gravity, flashpoint and viscosity. 2,000,000 barrels of this oil are delivered during the year beginning October 1st, 1919, 3,000,000 barrels the year following, and increasing to the fifth year, when 10,000,000 barrels a year are delivered until complete deliveries shall have been made.

To illustrate the scope of the company's present operations, we cite the sale, with ample cash security, on June 2nd, 1919, to a responsible Italian syndicate of 5,000,000 barrels of this oil, with deliveries of 1,000,000 barrels per year for five years, at a profit which within two years should equal 100% on the entire present outstanding preferred stock of the company.

### Present Net Earnings and Dividends

Net earners are more than sufficient to meet in preferred stock dividends, as the California properties alone have net earnings well in excess of \$300,000, or nearly twice the amount required to pay 2% quarterly on the outstanding preferred stock. After the preferred receives its 2% quarterly dividends, and after the payment of 1 1/2% quarterly on the common stock, the preferred stock shares pro rata with the common stock in further dividends.

### Purpose of This Issue

1st.—To buy or build tank steamers in lieu of chartered vessels for the cheaper transportation and delivery of fuel oil to its customers. 2nd.—to finance the construction of casing-head gas plants in Oklahoma; 3rd.—to complete the purchase of 110 acres of land now under lease on Staten Island, N. Y., having deep water frontage and rail connections, and to construct the necessary storage tanks, pipe lines, docking facilities, etc., for the more economical distribution of the company's fuel oil to its eastern customers. 4th.—to extend the scope of the company's present active drilling operations so as to realize as quickly as possible on the vast development opportunities of its proven oil lands.

### Statement

In our opinion the assured net earnings of this company during the year beginning September 1st, 1919, based on present net earnings from its own production and on secured sales already made or oil purchased from Standard Oil interests, will be ample to pay 2% on the preferred stock, 6% on the common stock, and still leave a satisfactory surplus for further dividends. It is with positive knowledge of the company's financial stability and with absolute confidence in additional large profits from the further development of its resources that we recommend the purchase of this security.—THE ANDREW TELLER COMPANY.

### An Investment for Business Men

This investment will appeal particularly to those who make a practice of placing their money in going and growing corporations, managed by men successful in their line of business and having opportunities for large development by reason of the increasing use of their product by the public. The use of fuel oil is growing enormously, and this company, being in the field and having large facilities for producing and buying, is prepared to care for a much larger volume of business.

### Stock Offer

We offer \$1,000,000 of preferred stock and \$1,000,000 of common stock, par value of each, \$10.00; two shares (one share each of preferred and common) for \$12.50.

### THE ANDREW TELLER COMPANY, Investments

LEADER-NEWS BUILDING, CLEVELAND

We Welcome Correspondence on This Issue With Banks and Reputable Brokers

### T. J. EDWARDS, District Representative

129 N. METCALF ST.

## Lima District News Gathered for Our Neighbors

### ST. MARYS

FISH BLOWN OUT OF WATER BY WIND

### WAPAKONETA

AUGLAIZE CO. FAIR BREAKS ITS RECORD

### DELPHOS

CONTRACT LET FOR NEW DELPHOS PLANT

### OTTAWA

PUTNAM SOLDIER CITED FOR BRAVERY

### VAN WERT

SKULL FRACTURE AS BOY HIT BY AUTO

ST. MARYS, Sept. 20.—Starting early Friday a southwesterly gale before noon gained an impetus of 40 miles an hour.

The temperature stayed mild.

The gale at times attacked in puffs that cuffed good sized objects and people about.

Fish driven by the wind and waves into the shallows of the north shore became stranded and were picked up by enterprising "fishermen." One man on his bicycle was seen tearing into the wind (though riding on the road) to the lake, where he said he expected to "pick up some nice ones."

After dinner the enterprise of catching fish with the hands was reported going on along the north shore.

Frank Webb, of Center township, Mercer county, Wednesday, was injured by the same horse which about three weeks ago caused his father to have his ear torn off. When the horse became frightened young Webb jumped from the buggy and broke both bones of his left leg below the knee.

A certificate of deposit for one hundred dollars in addition to about \$12 in money were either stolen from or lost by John W. Frey while attending the fair at Wapakoneta.

**ROYAL NEIGHBOR**  
All members are asked to be present Tuesday night, a surprise for all that come. By Order of the Circle.

**ARROW COLLARS**  
THE BEST AT THE PRICE  
MONROE

**Hold-Tight**  
2 for 25¢  
WHITE OR DARK  
CAP-FRONT STRAP  
HAIR NETS

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# ANNOUNCEMENT---

About October 1st I will open to the public my new optical store at 111 West High Street. The interior of the room is being remodelled specially for the proper conducting and convenience of a modern shop.

## Manufacturing Glasses

In line with Lima's wonderful growth and business progress I am installing a complete optical shop in which the public of Lima and vicinity can have their glasses made without the usual long delays. The shop will be equipped with the very latest in optical machinery and all the work will be executed along the very latest scientific lines.

## Eye Examinations

The examination of the eyes will receive my personal attention. Modern instruments and appliances for determining every error of refraction and eyestrain will be here for your help. We are equipping our office to fit any eye with glasses that can be helped in this way. All diseased conditions will be referred to the medical profession.

## Cajacob Optical Co.

Successor to A. C. Cajacob, 47 Pub. Sq.

New Location 111 W. High St., About Oct. 1st

### STRIKERS DECLINE OFFER OF PLANT FROM EMPLOYERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—When the employees of the Goldsmith Stern and Company, one of the largest jewelry manufacturing concerns in the United States, threatened to strike unless they were granted a 25 per cent increase in wages, August Goldsmith, head of the company, offered them the entire plant at its appraised value of \$300,000, and his own services for six months without pay in helping them to run it. His offer was refused.

This was learned from Mr. Goldsmith today. He said he offered the plant on an easy payment basis.

The workmen told Mr. Goldsmith that his offer of the plant was "too big for them" he said. They walked out ten days ago and the plant has been idle ever since.

Dr. Walter C. Corns, Internal medicine, 209 West North street, over the Drs. Steuber offices. Hours 9 to 12, 1 to 4. 248

### Fails to Kiss Pershing, Loses Her \$100 Wager

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—One fair war worker faces the loss of \$100 as the loss of wager that she would kiss General Pershing before he left Washington. As the expeditionary commander was leaving a hotel last night where he had attended a function in his honor, a comely young woman who had edged her way to the front of the crowd surrounding the entrance made a rush for him. Members of the General's staff grabbed her, but not until she had an arm around General Pershing's neck and was struggling to kiss him. Her act was a signal for a grand rush on the part of other feminine members of the crowd and General Pershing literally had to dive into his waiting car.

In the meantime the young woman apparently thinking an explanation of her precipitate action was due, explained she had wagered \$100 that she would kiss General Pershing before he left Washington.

Read The Times' Want Ads

### Notes For The Farmer

#### EXTENSION DIRECTOR RESIGNS FROM O. S. U.

Clark S. Wheeler, director of the Agricultural College Extension Service of the Ohio State University, has tendered his resignation to become effective November 1. At that time he will become assistant to the sales manager of the Domestic Engineering Co. of Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Wheeler entered the employ of the University on part time even before his graduation in 1912 and, immediately after receiving his degree from the College of Agriculture, became extension specialist in farm crops. Following the resignation of A. B. Graham as director of extension in 1914, he was appointed supervisor of extension schools and a few months later appointed extension director.

Mr. Wheeler has not only witnessed the growth of extension work from the passage of the Smith-Lever Act in 1914, but as director has had the task of establishing and working out for Ohio much of the organization for this work as it exists to-day.

The extension work of the College of Agriculture includes the supervision of county agricultural agent work, boys' and girls' club work, farmers' institutes, and extension schools, as well as the work of a corps of specialists who give demonstrations in co-operation with county farm bureaus. Bulletins and a news information service are issued.

#### SOW WHEAT PROMPTLY AFTER SEED TREATMENT

A number of complaints were received last fall that wheat did not come up well after treating the seed with formaldehyde for smut prevention. In some cases this was due to failure to follow directions in giving the treatment, according to plant pathologists. In the majority of cases, however, the treated grain was kept several days or longer before sowing. Prompt sowing will prevent killing the germ.

It is recommended that wheat be treated in small lots only and sown as soon as it will go through the drill. It may be treated in the evening and sowing begun early the next morning. Some farmers treat in the evening what they can sow the following forenoon and in the morning what they can sow in the afternoon. Small lots are more eas-

ily and thoroughly treated and there is less danger of loss in case rainy weather should delay seeding.

Wheat may be treated by the sprinkling formaldehyde method or, if very smutty, by the soaking and skimming method. Directions may be obtained from the county agent or from the Agricultural College Extension Service of the Ohio State University.

#### FAITH IN TILE REWARDED

A few years ago F. L. Allen, then in debt for his 125-acre farm in Geauga County to the extent of \$1,500, he borrowed \$1,200 more and purchased a ditching machine.

He had come to the conclusion that the farm would never pay for itself until it was drained. His neighbors were skeptical, but the local banker had confidence in the man who was willing to put his faith in tile to such a test. After planning his drainage system in detail, Mr. Allen began laying the tile as time permitted and funds were available. He found he could put in from 125 to 150 rods of tile per day to an average depth of 30 inches. In a relatively short time the whole farm was systematically drained with a network of 25 miles of tile. A neighbor began to absorb some of Mr. Allen's enthusiasm, and the ditching machine went visiting. After draining these two farms thoroughly, another neighbor became convinced and the machine was sold for \$300. The debt on the farm has long since disappeared and Mr. Allen has become a confirmed enthusiast in tiling. What seemed like a serious risk proved to be a most excellent investment.

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### AMUSEMENTS

#### MABEL NORMAND AT THE LYRIC

Nowadays a successful photoplay is like a well-wrought novel. It is replete with bits of detail that make for greater verisimilitude, small in themselves but large in effect. Mabel Normand's Goldwyn Pictures are examples of this, and in "When Doctors Disagree," her newest, the value of trenchant play is perhaps seen at its best.

The farce opens with a May party such as one sees in a country town. The mayor presides and the richest girl, of course, is slated for the queen's honors. Mabel Normand, as Millie Martin, the poorest, watches the festivities from the top of a tree. There is the village band with the usual perspiring trombone player the sawing fiddler, the flaunting flautist and all the rest. Near by a flash discloses a freckle-faced girl licking a lemon. The disaster which overtakes the trombone player is easily imagined. It is photographed with acutely ludicrous effect and serves as a graphic bit to establish the spirit of the farce.

From that point the fun develops, reaching an uproarious height when Millie precipitates the May queen into a stagnant pool and the girl reels back to her court with her gaunt figure to cruelly silhouetted by wet and flimsy garments.

Photographically, too, the production is replete with original effects. One of them shows with what result a window shade can be lowered without interrupting the action. The exterior of a house is seen with light streaming from a window. The shade descends quickly and instead of flashing to the interior, the room dissolves into the scene. There is not the slightest interruption of the spectator's interest. A trifling, of course, but it is by trifles that any art is advanced.

"When Doctors Disagree," in which Mabel Normand comes to the Lyric Theatre beginning Sunday embodies a score of details which make it artistic.

**GETTING CHILDREN READY FOR SCHOOL**  
Common colds are infectious and it is wrong to send a sniffling, sneezing, coughing child to school to spread disease germs among other little ones. Foleys Honey and Tar relieves coughs and colds, loosens phlegm and mucus, and coats raw, irritated membranes with a healing, soothing medicine. Contains no opiates. H. E. Vortkamp, Phu-th-sat

### B. & O. Plans to Promote Safety

Baltimore officials of the Baltimore and Ohio railway have received information to the effect that a nation wide safety campaign under the auspices of the United States railroad administration will be held from October 18 to 31. Both eastern and western lines of the B. & O. as well as all other federalized roads are preparing to take an active part. The purpose of the campaign is to enlist the 2,000,000 employees of the country's railroads to be on the alert to prevent any accident to one of their number, and to see to it that no worker is killed.

The law provides that the season shall open August 20, and close on September 20, and owing to the fact that the law did not become effective until the first of the present month, the season was curtailed.

Read The Times' Want Ads

### Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor

All druggists: Soap 25, Ointment 25 & 50, Salve 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. K, Boston."

Chicago's Most Modern Fireproof Hotel

Over 1000 rooms. Bathrooms have a separate toilet. Every room is completely and luxuriously furnished. Every floor has its own entrance — every known facility for your personal comfort.

Nothing less than your entire satisfaction will satisfy us.

The Home of the Famous TERRACE GARDEN Chicago's Most Beautiful Restaurant.

Known for its perfect cooking. Entertainment and unexcelled America's Show Place.

Morrison Hotel Madison at Clark St. Personal Management Harry C. Morris

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The

**SPORTS**Ty Cobb Continues to Lead  
American Race, While Cravath Holds to Top of National**BOXING****Sports, News and Views****-BASEBALL-**Dayton Americans to Play  
Fourth Game of Series  
Against Locals Tomorrow.**-- SPORTS****DAYTON AMERICANS  
WILL PLAY LOCALS**

Should They Win Tomorrow Extra Game Will Be Played Here Sept. 28

(By JAMES F. BURBA.)

The Dayton Americans will perform against "Our Boys" on the local lot tomorrow afternoon, and a contest will be staged that is going to mean a heap to the local management, for should the Gem City aggregation capture the event it will necessitate the rubber being played off Sunday, September 28, and the locals have already booked that date with Harry Clark's Pudding gang.

Not only that, but Manager Holoran has agreed to pay the Dayton team an extraordinary sum in the event the visitors win tomorrow's struggle. So, for these two reasons it is very essential that "Our Boys" capture the game.

The Dayton aggregation needs no introduction to the local fans for it has already performed in three games here. The first two were taken by the locals, while the bunch from the National Cash Register city has taken one.

They are ballplayers who fight every inch of the way, and the word beaten doesn't appear in their vocabulary until time has been called in the final frame.

However, the locals have no fear of Dayton capturing tomorrow's struggle. With Bill Sykes on first base strengthening the morale of the men as well as the club fielding, the Libs aggregation should keep the bacon right here at home.

It is very probable Hikes will work on the mound for the visitors as he is very anxious to get revenge for the drubbing handed him some weeks ago. Pierce will fling for the local outfit.

**With the Trotters**

Trotters and pacers have not reached the end of the racing season on the half-mile tracks, even if the end is in sight. During next week they will be very busy at Springfield, Mansfield, Mt. Gilead, Bellefontaine, Senacaville, Sandusky, Smyrna, Canton and Troy, in Ohio; at North Manchester, in Indiana; Michigan cuts in with a big week, meetings being held at Hillsdale, Berlin, Charlotte, Escanaba and Saginaw; while Pennsylvania sessions of the harness horses are at Allentown, New Brighton and Hanover.

The recent performance of the young stallion, Darvester, by The Harvester, at Indianapolis, did not receive the attention in the public prints that it deserved, although the papers spoke glowingly of it. Darvester trotted in 2:06 1/4, and earned this record only a few weeks after pacing in 2:04 3/4 at Toledo. He is now the world's double gaited champion and stands out because both of his records were gained in a single season. He is owned by Forest Park Farm, Terre Haute, Ind., and received his training this year over the Terre Haute half-mile track, being in the stable of Billy Fleming.

Walter Cochato, the Indiana pacer that was such a consistent winner on both the Grand Circuit and half-mile tracks only a few seasons back, is gaining attention as a sire. He has three pacers racing this year. Myron Cochato, Walter R. and Baroness Cochato that all seem to be the making of fast-record horses. Walter is four and has gained a heat record of 2:07 1/4, which still leaves him eligible to the fast stakes next year.

**Pennant Dope**

If Cleveland could win all of its seven remaining games the White Sox would have to win one of their seven to retain the lead.

**Sox Get Noyes  
From Athletics**

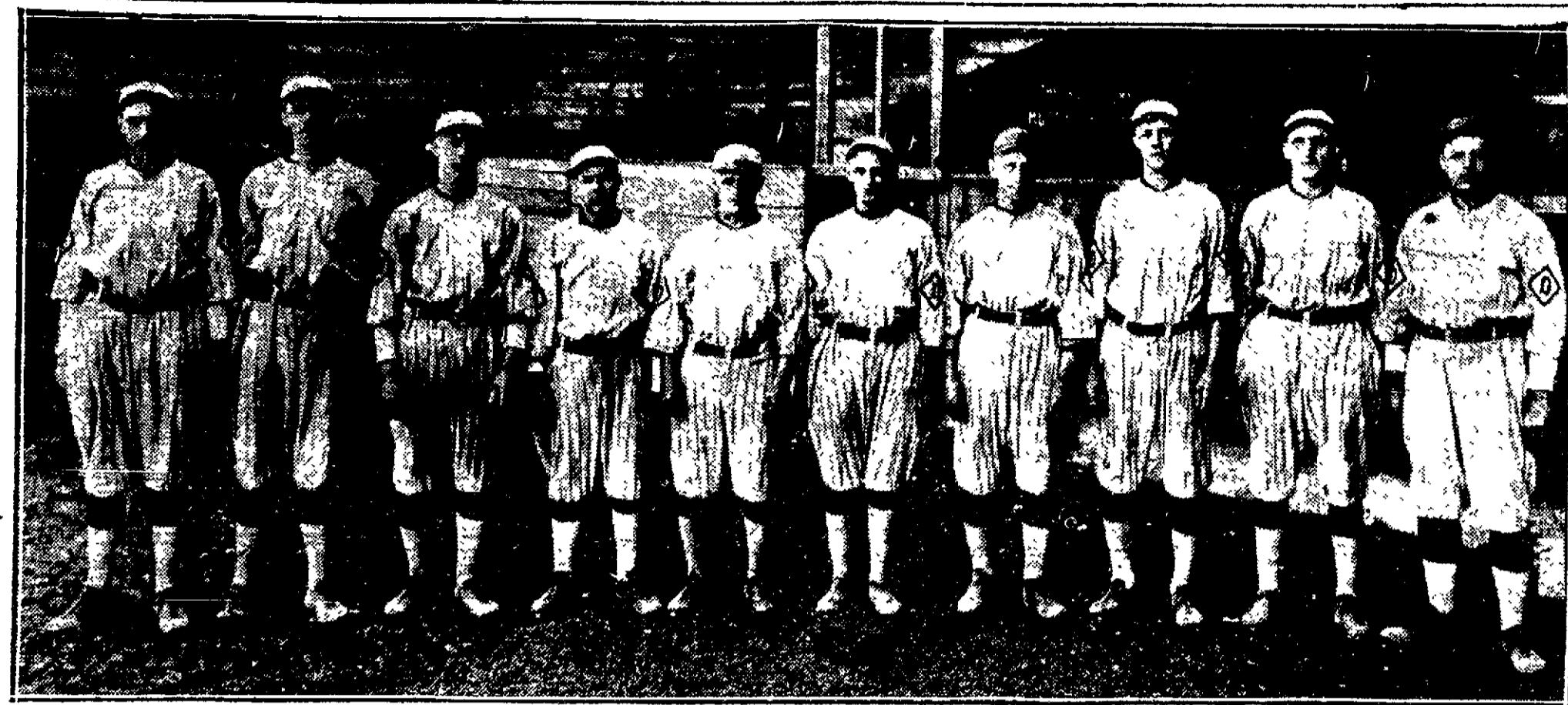
CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—The Chicago Americans yesterday obtained Pitcher Wm. Noyes, of the Philadelphia Americans, for the valver price. He is a right-hander. Although Noyes will not be eligible to participate in the world's series, he probably will get half a share of the winner's or loser's end.

**BY THE DOCTOR'S ORDERS.**  
"Will you have some dark meat?"

"No, I'm on a light diet."

The speed fiends will come into their own at Sheephead bay this afternoon.

Gen. Haig won another victory

**DAYTON OUTFIT WHICH STACKS UP AGAINST "OUR BOYS" SUNDAY****TY COBB SEEMS TO OWN  
TOP RUNG OF LADDER**

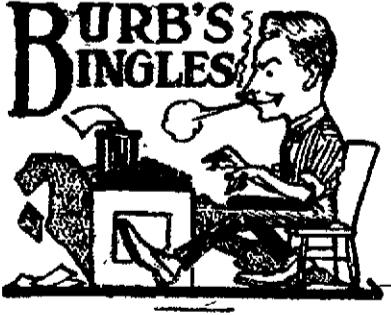
Pinch Hitter Murphy, However, Has Larger Average Than Ty—Roush is Hitting Third in National League Which is Still Being Held

By Cravath.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Eddie Collins, star second baseman of the American league, celebrated his 14 years as a member of a major league baseball club by stepping out in front among the basestealers last Wednesday and is showing the way in this department with 31 thefts. He also wielded the willow with great effect and climbed from tenth place among the batters of the American league who have participated in 60 games or more, to sixth place, according to averages released today. His nearest rivals for stolen base honors are Sisler of St. Louis, with 27, and Cobb, Detroit, and Hooper, Boston, who are tied with 26 each.

Cobb, however, is far ahead of the regular batters with an average of .385. He is topped by Eddie Murphy pinch hitter star of Chicago, who in 24 games has batted .478. Joe Jackson, Chicago, has relinquished his place as runner up to Cobb and Bobby Veach teammate of Detroit star, has gone in second place with a mark of .348 with Sisler, St. Louis, next with .346 and Jackson fourth with .345. "Babe" Ruth, the new home run king in baseball, is in 6th place with an average of .324. Ruth, however, is topping the league in the number of runs scored, having registered 97 times. He also is far ahead in total bases with .265 and his record of 26 home runs is not in danger, his closest rival in circuit driving being Walker, Philadelphia, who has ten.

Other leading American league batters for 60 or more games: E. Collins, Chicago, .323; Hoffman, Detroit, .297; Young, New York, .296; Z. Wheat, Brooklyn, .295; Deal, Chicago, .295; Whited, Pittsburgh, .294; McHenry, St. Louis, .294.



Just one more game and the White Sox will nail the flag to the pole, and prepare to battle the Reds.

Oh, yes, we know, but nothing is sure except death and taxes.

The strike has been declared off, and Hank Schrieber donned a uniform this afternoon.

Manager Moran informed him that Pat Duncan has a regular birth on the team and will play in every game of the series.

Said the Sage of Hawg Creek: "Because a man doesn't happen to know the things you know is no sign he is ignorant, for he may know a lot you don't know."

Well the Reds rested yesterday and today met the Superbas.

The speed fiends will come into their own at Sheephead bay this afternoon.

Gen. Haig won another victory

**Base Ball Calendar****Yesterday's Results****NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

Philadelphia 8; St. Louis 1.  
New York 4; Pittsburgh 2.  
Chicago-Boston, rain.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

New York 7; Detroit 0.  
Philadelphia 3; St. Louis 2.  
Chicago 5; Boston 2.  
Cleveland 12; Washington 4.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.**

Louisville 1; Kansas City 2.  
(First game)  
Louisville 5; Kansas City 2.  
(Second game)  
St. Paul 10; Indianapolis 1.  
Minneapolis 5; Columbus 2.  
Milwaukee-Milwaukee, rain.

**HOW THEY STAND****NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

CLUBS W. L. Pet.  
Cincinnati ..... 39 41 824  
New York ..... 51 59 859  
Chicago ..... 79 60 808  
Pittsburgh ..... 69 65 811  
Brooklyn ..... 61 74 800  
Boston ..... 60 76 803  
St. Louis ..... 66 81 823  
Philadelphia ..... 46 84 854

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

CLUBS W. L. Pet.  
Chicago ..... 87 16 674  
Cleveland ..... 89 52 608  
Detroit ..... 75 58 604  
New York ..... 75 58 604  
Boston ..... 63 69 611  
St. Louis ..... 61 69 606  
Washington ..... 43 81 603  
Philadelphia ..... 41 95 604

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.**

CLUBS W. L. Pet.  
St. Paul ..... 88 55 616  
Kansas City ..... 75 61 598  
Milwaukee ..... 50 66 580  
Louisville ..... 68 71 603  
Minneapolis ..... 47 74 576  
Columbus ..... 65 85 603  
Toledo ..... 55 86 590

**GAMES TODAY****NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.  
New York at Pittsburgh  
Boston at Chezay (2 games)  
Philadelphia at St. Louis

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

Chicago at Boston  
Detroit at New York  
St. Louis at Philadelphia  
Cleveland at Washington

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.**

Columbus at St. Paul  
Toledo at Kansas City  
Indianapolis at Minneapolis  
Louisville at Milwaukee

**Grand Circuit Races**

yesterday, but not against the Germans.

No. Gen. Haig is a horse that went across at a long price in Lexington yesterday.

Sophomores resorted to pepper in an attempt to master freshmen in the annual cane rush at Columbus yesterday.

And they call that sport!

We'll bet those lost haired birds who have against prize fights were on hand and enjoyed the proceedings.

**Lee Fohl to Lead Minor Show Team**

Lee Fohl, who resigned as manager of the Indians on July 19, but who was continued on the Cleveland club payroll during the entire season by President James C. Dunn, and that at full salary, will probably not act as either scout or coach for the pitchers for Cleveland in 1920. It is reported in baseball circles in Chicago that Fohl is in line for a lucrative managerial job next season. It is said that two class AA clubs are negotiating for Fohl's services as pilot. Fohl is as much as the proverbial clam as ro his future, but he says he'll lend a willing ear to anything that is worth while.

**BY THE DOCTOR'S ORDERS.**  
"Will you have some dark meat?"

The speed fiends will come into their own at Sheephead bay this afternoon.

Gen. Haig won another victory

**WHITE SOX HAVE BETTER BUNCH OF HITTERS THAN THE REDS**

Moran's Men, However, Lead American League Champs When it Comes to Fielding

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—The Chicago White Sox, pennant winners of the American league, who battle the Cincinnati Reds, winner of the flag in the National league, next month, appear to be practicing hitting in preparation for the titular games. The White Sox, topped the Reds last week in batting, added another point to their average and are leading their future rivals by twenty points. The team batting of the American league club is .284 compared with .261 for the Nationals. Both clubs are topping their respective leagues in batting.

The Reds had a four point advantage in team fielding last week, and as each club advanced a point this margin remains unchanged.

Five Reds showed a gain in their batting during the past week. They include Roush, who boosted his mark from .319 to .321, Eller, Kopf, Vigeo and Salter.

A like number of the White Sox also added to their averages and of these Eddie Collins leads the quintette with .323 compared with .316 last week. The others who climbed are Leibold, Flesch, Rishberg, and Kerr. Jackson dropped a few points.

Eddie Collins is topping the base stealers of each club with 31 thefts. His nearest rival on the Reds is Neale with 27.

Heinic Groh captain of the Reds

has cracked out five homers which is the high mark for his club, while this is topped by two White Sox—Jackson and Flesch—who have banged out 7 and 6, respectively.

Each club has a trio of players who are batting above the .300 mark. The Reds have Roush, .324; Groh, .311 and Eller, .302, while the White Sox have Murphy, .378; Jackson, .345 and E. Collins, .323.

The batting averages of the players on each team are

**CINCINNATI REDS** Games Pet.  
Roush ..... 128 824  
Eller ..... 100 801  
Kopf ..... 36 781  
Vigeo ..... 26 788  
Salter ..... 114 775  
Leibold ..... 135 776  
Flesch ..... 100 776  
Rishberg ..... 143 786  
Kerr ..... 41 783  
Jackson ..... 24 783  
Neale ..... 24 783  
Maceo ..... 62 783  
Smith ..... 26 783  
Rardon ..... 73 783  
Groh ..... 60 783  
Sale ..... 27 783

**CHICAGO WHITE SOX** Games Pet.

Collins ..... 24 478  
Jackson ..... 141 478  
Leibold ..... 131 478  
Flesch ..... 122 478  
Gardell ..... 114 478  
Rishberg ..... 107 478  
Kerr ..... 101 478  
Murphy ..... 66 478  
Schiff ..... 125 478  
Leib ..... 128 478  
Groh ..... 109 478  
Vigeo ..... 110 478  
Kerr ..... 27 478  
Lynn ..... 24 478  
Freder ..... 37 478  
Williams ..... 28 478

**Team Batting:**  
Chicago White Sox ..... 284  
Cincinnati Reds ..... 261  
**Team Fielding:**  
Cincinnati Reds ..... 974  
Chicago White Sox ..... 970

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**CINCINNATI REDS</**

**Telephone Your Ads  
Up to 8 p.m.**  
CALL MAIN 3698 or MAIN 5591 any time up to 8 p.m. daily. Payment may be made later.  
**MAIN 3698 or MAIN 5591**

**HELP WANTED**

WANTED—Live lady or gentlemen agents in Lima for Watkins products. Agents average profits are \$1.00 an hour. Catalogs free. Write today. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. W. Winona, Minn. 254

**WOMEN WANTED**  
To Learn Mattress Making  
Lima Mattress Factory  
516 N. Main 252

WANTED—Boy over 16 or young or middle aged man with or without bicycle for light delivery permanent. W. L. Telegraph Office, 113 W. High St. 251

**WANTED****LINOTYPE OPERATORS**

Male or Female  
Union, or willing to join; \$27 per week; straight matter machine operator always on duty; Sunday evening paper.

Address, foreman.

**LIMA TIMES,**

Lima, Ohio.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Case No. 18452  
in the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio, Plaintiff vs. Fred W. Hartshorn, et al., Defendants. Plaintiff filed a suit of replevin against the Defendants and was granted from Allen County, Ohio, by the Court of Common Pleas, which will issue process on all Defendants, in the above entitled case. The Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio, granted an injunction to Plaintiff, Burkhart et al., seeking to enjoin the Defendants and personal Defendants, situated in Allen County, Ohio, and Fred W. Hartshorn, for purposes of satisfying the indebtedness having thereto.

That a judgment was entered in said cause to the amount of all the real and personal property of said defendant. The amount of money sought to be recovered in said cause and the amount of costs and attorney's fees, etc., will be paid to Plaintiff, et al., in the above entitled case. The Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio, granted an injunction to Plaintiff, Burkhart et al., seeking to enjoin the Defendants and personal Defendants, situated in Allen County, Ohio, and Fred W. Hartshorn, for purposes of satisfying the indebtedness having thereto.

Said Plaintiff, et al., will offer to pay Plaintiff, et al., the amount of \$1,000.00, plus interest at eight percent per annum, from June 21, 1919, to said Plaintiff, et al., before October 1st, 1919.

By Ross A. Gartrell.

And W. L. Parmenter.

Address, foreman.

5-12 Sat. evenings.

SHERIFF'S SALE  
Case No. 18675

Ex. Doc. 25. Date 18675. Peter 18675. Martha A. Clegg, Administratrix of the estate of John Clegg, deceased, plaintiff, vs. Louisa Watson, defendant, Allen County, Ohio.

By virtue of Order of Sale issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio, and to the objector, I will offer for sale on the first day of the Court House, in Lima, Allen County, Ohio, on Saturday, September 21, 1919, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 12 noon, the following described land and improvements, situated in the City of Lima, Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as follows:

Lot Number 10, Block and eleven (11) in the Second Addition to Camp Creek, being a dwelling house on said premises, known as 1333 South Atlantic Avenue.

Appraised at \$1,000.

Terms of sale cash.

C. W. RANTER,  
Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio.

Lima, Ohio, August 29th, 1919.

Ruth and Jackson, plaintiffs attorneys.

Solicitor-at-Law.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Floyd Young, whose place of residence is at Westerville, Ohio, and whose present address is at Westerville, Ohio, has notice that on the 1st day of September, 1919, Marie Young, his wife, a native of America, Floyd Young, in the common place court, Allen County, Ohio, in cause No. 1476,状告夫婿， divorce sought of that and for suitable relief. Said cause to be tried on and after the 1st day of October, 1919.

MARIE YOUNG,  
Plaintiff.

John H. Klotter, plaintiff's attorney.

Attala, and Attala, attorneys.

Opposite and Opposite, attorneys.

# Markets and Finance

## STOCKS AFFECTED BY LABOR TROUBLE

### New York Stock Market

## CORN DROPS WHEN STRIKE IMPENDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Stocks recorded lowest prices of the week during today's two hour session on further selling precipitated by labor conditions. United States Steel fell a fraction over a point, albeit shares broke one to five and motors which are dependent on stable industrial conditions, lost 3 to 8. Sympathetic reactions of one to three points were made by equipments, oils, coppers and leathers, rails also losing one to two. Tobaccos and a few specialties, notably American Linseed and National Lead were conspicuously strong. Rallies in the later dealings reduced some of the more extreme declines. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 450,000 shares.

### BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week showed that the reserve held is \$35,185,110 less than requirements. This is a decrease of \$38,667,450 from last week.

### CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Butter, higher, creamery 47¢/lb.

Eggs, receipts 7049 cases, unchanged.

Poultry, alive unchanged.

### TOLEDO GRAIN CLOSE

TOLEDO, Sept. 20.—Corn, cash \$1.51.

Oats, cash 73, new 71.

Baileys, cash \$1.39.

Rye, No. 2, cash \$1.45.

Corn, prime, cash (1919) \$22.80.

Oct. 29 '95, \$22.35.

Alaska, prime, cash \$25.40, October \$25.40.

Decem., prime, \$25.65, March 15, 1920.

Trade price, (1917 and 1918) 55¢/bush.

cash (1919) 55¢/bush. September \$5.35.

Oct. 25, December \$5.75, March \$5.85.

### CINCINNATI GRAIN CLOSE

CINCINNATI, Sept. 20.—Wheat \$22.62/27.

Baileys, \$1.56/1.57.

Potatoes, No. 1, \$6.50/lb. No. 2, \$4.50/lb.

5.00 Corn, shelled irregular ear \$1.51/lb.

Oats, steady 70¢/lb.

Rye, steady 45¢/lb.

Hay, steady 25¢/lb.

### PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20.—Hogs, receipts

800 higher, heaves \$17.75/lb. heavy hogs \$17.00/lb.

pigs \$17.00/lb.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 500 steady and

higher top steer \$1.00, top lamb \$1.00.

Cattle, receipts 50 steady top \$2.00.

### LIMA LIVE STOCK

(Corrected Daily by Lima Packing Company)

Cod steers \$1000 to 1,200 lbs. 11@12, fair

steers 800 to 1,000 lbs. 10@11, inferior 8@9

cows, 600 to 800 lbs. 8@9, inferior 6@7

lambs 10@13, heavy hogs 15, steers 11, sows

16@17.

### LIMA LIVE POULTRY

19 Spring 11, lbs and up 22@23.

Old Hens 21@22.

Ducks 17@18.

Geese 40.

Geese fat 11@12.

Old Roosters 12@13.

### LIMA GRAIN

Corn, per cwt 2.70.

No 1 Spring Wheat 2.21.

Winter Wheat 1.1.

Wheat, No. 2 2.14.

Oats, bu 62.

Bailey, bu 1.50.

Rye, bu 1.45.

Clover Hay, ton 21.30.

No 1, heavy mixed 20.00.

No 1, medium, clover mixed 21.00.

No 1, light, clover mixed 20.00.

New Timothy Hay 2.00.

Eve Straw 6.00.

Oat Straw 5.00.

Wheat Straw 5.00.

### OLY MARKET

Crude oil prices for the various fields reached \$1.80 a barrel. The Standard Oil and Texas company purchased oil at \$1.80 a barrel. Pennsylvania and Southeastern Ohio \$1.25. Mercer black \$2.25.

Corning \$2.00. W. Va. \$1.75.

Lima, Ohio \$1.75. South Lima \$1.75. Wooster (Ohio) \$2.60.

Illinoian \$2.32. Indiana \$2.35.

Princeton and Illinois \$2.50.

Somerset \$2.75.

Corning \$2.75.

Healdton \$1.45.

Electra, Thrall, Henretta, Stratton, Moran, Cushing, Rauner and Yule \$2.25.

De Soto \$2.15.

Craighead \$2.35.

Biggs \$2.50.

Lake Huron and Vinton \$1.10.

Big Muddy and Salt Creek \$1.20.

### LIMA PRODUCE MARKET

Following prices are in effect this date.

last change without notice:

Cheese, Long Horn .35.

Print .35.

Bassins .35.

Fruit .34.

Twins .33.

Brick .33.

New York Lumber .33.

Spool .33.

Bols Swiss, new .45.

Butter .45.

Brookfield, creamy prints .53/2.

Shoeblack, creamery tubs .53/2.

Premium Ole, 1 lb, natural color .88.

Challenge Ole, 1 lb, natural color .37.

Lincoln Ole, 1 lb, natural color .37.

Gum Nut Ole, 1 lb, white .37.

Bakers' Paste tubs .37.

Kakabek, tube .37.

Bakelite tubes .29.

Poultry .29.

Fresh dressed hens, heavy .35/2.

Fresh dressed broilers, 1 1/2 lbs. .45/2.

Fresh dressed broilers, 2 1/2 lbs. .48.

Fresh dressed fryer, 2 1/2 lbs. .45.

Fresh dressed Ducks .38.

Eggs, candler, cases included .48.

Fresh candied citrus .40.

Fresh candied Cran. .43/2.

Frozen whites, 20 lb. cans .42/2.

Frozen mixed, 20 lb. cans .42/2.

### NOTICE OF SALE

Case No. 12219.

Probate Court, Allen County Ohio.

Print .35.

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Frozen whites, 20 lb. cans .42/2.

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Administrator de bons non with the will annexed of the estate of F. X. Galureau, deceased.

DAVID EAST, Clerk of American Township.

September 19.

DAVID EAST, Clerk of American Township.

&lt;p

# SUGAR SUPPLY VERY SHORT IN LIMA

MOST GROCERIES  
SELLING BUT TWO  
POUNDS ON ORDER

Shortage Will Be But Temporary, According to Wholesale Grocers

BEET SUGAR COMING

Will Be Available in October and Will Supply Local Market

Lima is experiencing another sugar shortage which according to local grocers and wholesalers is only expected to be temporary. One large wholesale house in Lima has been without any sugar on hand for the past several weeks, but their orders which were placed in New York the early part of the summer, are expected to arrive in the city within the next few days.

From sugar quotations, the past few weeks, the situation is much brighter than heretofore, as large supplies of the raw sugar are being shipped into the New York harbors from the Cuban fields.

**BETTER SUGAR COMING**

By the middle of October Lima will have a goodly supply of beet sugar on hand, according to William Stoenback, of Moose Brothers. By that time the smaller sugar refineries at Ottawa, Findlay and in Paulding county will be in full operation, and word from the sugar output will be about 20 per cent greater than this time last year.

The capacity at the Ottawa sugar refinery will be about three carloads a day, and the other refineries will run nearly the same.

**ONLY TWO POUNDS**

While customers are not limited to a certain amount of sugar as they were during the 1918 scarcity, retail grocers have been watchful and are not permitted to sell more than a 10 pound order to one family at a time. Most groceries are selling only two pounds.

**MEDALS FOR SOLDIERS**

Any Lima returned soldiers, sailors or marines who have not obtained one of the bronze medals given to the other soldiers and sailors during the week of the G. A. R. convention, can obtain the same if they call at Rowlands furniture store, as a supply of 200 medals have been received for those that did not get one in June.

**CALLED BY FATHER'S DEATH**

Mrs. Cora B. Steiner, 816 North Metcalf street and Mrs. James Foley, 14 North Pearl Avenue, have been called to Ohio by the death of their father, David B. Oren, 73, a pioneer school teacher of Putnam county. Two other daughters survive him. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon.

**CARD OF THANKS**

A desire to thank our neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy at the death of our dear wife, daughter and sister, J. S. Fortune, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers, Brothers and Sisters.

**GRACE M. T. CHURCH**

5th school at 9 a. m.; Evening glue and class meeting at 6:30; no supper and sermon at 10:30 and 7:30; sermon subject, "Our Daily Bread." "Building Upon Rock" O. P. Toffman, pastor.

**GOEBEL AT HOME**

Rounds Sergeant John B. Goebel, who has been touring the west for the past month arrived home Thursday, and today donned his uniform. During Goebel's absence, this office was left vacant owing to a shortage of men and the sergeant is welcomed back by the "force."

**GOLDIER RESIGNS**

Perry Roeder, who for the past year has been serving on the local police department as motor cop has tendered his resignation to accept a position as detective with the Erie railroad. His resignation was accepted, but the entire force see him leave with sorrow. His friends wish him well in his new vocation.

**CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY.**

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip enclose with \$5 to Foley & Co., 2835 Shefield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and grippe, Foley Kidney Pills and Cathartic Tablets. H. F. Vortkamp, tu-thus-

## Hunting For Another Election "Cry"



## WORK BEING RUSHED UPON STRUCTURES THROUGHOUT LIMA

Garages, Hotels, Residences  
and Enlargement of  
Churches on List

K. OF C. CLUB HOUSE  
Will Be Completed by the  
First of the Year—  
Other Enterprises

Altho few real estate deals of any importance have been reported in the past several weeks, work on various large structures, including garages, apartment houses, a church and clubs is going on practically all over the city. Work was started the first of the week on the remodelling of the Bluem annex, west North street, by the Knights of Columbus. They are adding another story to the two that are already there.

It is expected that the clubrooms will be ready for occupancy about the first of the year, as the building has to undergo extensive repairs before the opening will be held.

The frame dwellings occupying the corner of Union and High streets, which was recently purchased by the Dunn, Dunlap, Durbin corporation are being torn down to be replaced by a modern hotel structure. Just opposite this location the Barr hotel management is starting work on a foot addition to their present building and which will be ready sometime during the fall.

The garage being built by E. G. Dorsey at the corner of Market and Pierce streets is rapidly nearing completion. The garage forms a letter L, with an auto entrance on Pierce street. The front part facing Market street is to be occupied by the offices. A gasoline filling station fills in the vacancy. The garage is costing in the neighborhood of \$30,000.

Work on another new garage is to be started sometime during the coming week by Carl and Walter Rowlands at 711 West North street. It will cost approximately \$40,000 and will be up to date in every way. It is planned to have the work completed by the middle of November.

Practically all of the outside work on the apartment house being erected by F. A. Mason, on the northwest corner of North and Collett streets is completed and the apartment house will probably be ready for occupancy by the middle of October. The apartment is of red brick and is strictly modern. It is similar in many respects to the apartment built about a year ago by Mason and Adam Vanderkam at the corner of North and Metcalf streets.

**AUTOIST FINED**

After pleading guilty in police court this morning to a charge of driving his automobile with only one headlight burning, Homer Vanderbeck, 18, 209 East Elm street, was fined \$5.

**MEMBERS OF WOMEN'S MUSIC CLUB**

THE YEAR BOOKS AND CONCERT TICKETS MAY BE SECURED AT HARMAN'S STORE, SATURDAY BETWEEN 9 A. M. AND 3 P. M.

## THE RAMBLER'S COLUMN

The old song said "And He Rambled all Around."

The boys around Page Man's big piano establishment on North Main have a good story to tell on one of the popular employees of the store.

This man went out into the country and in some manner, which the Rambler can not explain, managed to capture alive a skunk, popularly known as a pole-cat.

The skunk was placed in the tool box at the side of the piano man's car and was forgotten until the next morning, when the finder happened to mention to a fellow-worker that he had a live pole-cat out in his automobile.

The second worker scoffed at the information and allowed that he was from Missouri.

"Go out in the street, look in the tool box and you'll be from Alabama or some other seaport," was the answer to the doubtful one's remarks.

He did!

And he went home and changed clothes also and he will be willing hereafter to take the word of any fellow-worker on any given subject, especially nature studies.

Sam Weinfeld, popular man about town, entered in the race for the selection of the Lima man who knows the most Lima people by their first name, is stepping high home yesterday.

Which explains why he is "stepping high." Father of the idea, you know.

A well known Lima young man, who drives a big car and is immensely popular among his fellows, had quite an interesting experience this summer.

He was driving a party of friends through the East, when he was picked up for speeding. A motor cop was after a car ahead of him, but missed, and the Lima young man asserts that just for spite he picked him up instead.

Anyway he had to go down to the justice of the peace's office, and he was highly indignant by the time he got there. The Justice had a high idea of his own importance and proceeded to lecture the young man, who got madder and madder as the lecture went on.

Another Lima business man was along on the trip in his own car some distance behind and just about the time the first young man became very wrothy and the justice was hitting the high spots in his lecture, in walked the S. Y. M. with a cigarette between his lips and his cap just touching the back of his head.

In a minute the court fairly rear-

ed like a sea-lion and threatened to decapitate the cigarette-smoking Lima business man. He even went on to tell him how important he was, (that is the justice); that he had a brother who was a millionaire out in California and he would see that he got his rights!

Yes, sir, just like that!

The Lima folks were too mad to appreciate the humor of it, especially since one of them had to leave quite a pile of bills on the justice's desk.

But since that time they have had a lot of fun about it and one of the young men, whose name isn't Wallace Reid, but is half of it, may never again feel like being treated like a King again!

At \$25 to \$100

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## Fate of 450

On Lost Ship  
Still Mystery

Russ Soviet is

Asking a Peace  
Deal With Allies

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 20.—With

a wrecking crew and divers examining the sunken hull and with scores of boats searching surrounding waters and islands for trace of bodies or survivors, the fate of the 450 passengers and members of the crew

of the Spanish steamer Valbanera

which foundered during the hurricane last week, was expected to be cleared up today.

The Valbanera bound from

Spanish ports to Havana, was last heard from on the night of September 8, when she appeared off the entrance to Havana harbor. Yesterday

a steamer bearing that name but reported by divers to be much smaller than the missing vessel, was found

sunk off Rebecca shoals light 40 miles from Key West.

There were no bodies in the vicinity of the wreck and nothing to indicate what had become of the 300

passengers and 150 members of the crew.

Further examination today of the

wreck is expected to show whether

those on board got away in small

boats. None have been picked up

but search of the surrounding waters

and adjacent islands is being con-

tinued in the hope that some sur-

vivors might have reached land or

that bodies will be found. Most of

those on the ill fated steamer were

Spaniards or Cubans.

HEARINGS POSTPONED

The trials of Antoine Miller and

Edward Schlatter, former saloon-

keepers who were recently arrested

on a charge of bootlegging have

again been postponed. The men

were to have been given their hear-

ings in police court this morning.

Miller will be presented in court

next Monday, while Schlatter will

be given a trial next Tuesday.

At Prices Based on Advance

Purchases

## ORTHODOX JEWISH CONGREGATION WILL OBSERVE NEW YEAR

Friday morning, Sept. 26th, at the Moose Hall corner Main and Spring streets.

## SAMUEL W. WATSON CALLED BY DEATH

Two Days Service Coming Week at Hall, Corner Main and Spring

Wednesday night Sept. 24th, will mark the beginning of the New Year of 5680, also the beginning of the Holidays called New Years, which will continue for two days, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 25 to 26. This holiday is considered the most important on account of it also being called the Day of Judgment.

A great part of the two days is usually devoted to prayers and religious ceremonies, and for that reason all Jewish children will be absent from school on those two days.

The Shaare Zedah Congregation, will hold services on Wednesday evening, Sept. 24th, Thursday morning and evening, Sept. 25th, and

## WANTED AT KENTON

Paul Stevenson, 21, East High street, was arrested here this morning, and will be turned over to authorities of Kenton where he will be taken to answer a charge of committing a statutory offense.

## HOSPITAL TAG DAY MADE SUCCESS BY GIRL-BOY SCOUTS

More than 50 girls, members of the Girl Scout troops assisted by the Campfire Girls and Boy Scouts were busily engaged al day Saturday selling tags on the streets and in the business districts, for the City hospital fund. Today was the annual tag day, and a very tidy sum of money was realized from the sale of the little tags, which could be purchased by a free will offering.

The committee in charge of the campaign for funds included: Mrs. A. S. Bowers, Mrs. L. C. Mendenhall, Mrs. W. F. Hoover, Mrs. William Klinger and Mrs. Roy Evans.

## NEW PATROLMEN

Safety Director Gale has